nearby, for the funeral services, August 22,

RANKING CUBAN

OFFICER MUST

Two Convicted of Con-

spiracy Against Com-

mander in Chief

BULLETIN.

dent Mendieta today confirmed a

on two high officers of the Cuban

army found guilty of conspiracy

to overthrow the government but

he deferred the date of their exe-

Havana, Aug. 23 -(AP)- Two

The revolt was crushed in Pinar

self at the head of the army.

said they were true

Reports that eight enlisted men

were shot to death when the re-

volt was smashed were denied of-

ficially, but several newspapers

Within 24 House

The whirlwind developments saw

the conspiracy discovered, thwart-

ed, the suspects arrested and tried

Hundreds of soldiers, sitting in

the picturesque open-air army

theater at Camp Columbia, out-

side Havana, heard witness after

witness testify Colonel Mario Her-

Hernandez was shot and wound

Half a dozen high-ranking of

within the space of 24 hours.

nandez, youthful military

accident while being brought

ed the court-martial

Child of 3 Loses

Leg Crushed Under

wheel of a truck driven by

high ranking Cuban army officers

were sentenced to death by a court

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR Number 199

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1934

Speaker Henry T. Rainey Buried

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORGOTTEN MAN IS REMEMBERED TO HIS DAMAGE

Says Entire Incomes Of Little Men are Paying the Bill

Providence, R. I., Aug. 23 -(AP) -Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the president of the National Repubtoday that lican Club said NRA and AAA were preparing the way for a dictatorship in the

"Both NRA and AAA contravene spec Acally certain of our fundamental concepts of government, he said, addressing a Republican

state rally at Crescent Park. By "arrogating" to itself powers surrounding business codes, Roosevelt asserted, the administration had assumed "executive legislating, administering and judging, which in its essence is dictatorship and nothing else.

He voiced opposition to NRA and AAA on grounds they had hindered recovery, bred monopoly, dambusiness, made the farmer "dependent on the government for alms," because they were contradictory in operation, and:

Little Man Pays "Above all, I am opposed and always will be opposed to both because they damage our American system of government, infringe the liberties of our people, and prepare the way for an autocracy or

By raising the purchase price of entire income of the "little man" was being used to pay the bill. "The 'forgotten man' has been remembered, and to his great dam-

age," he said. "I do not see that the farm policy could be considered as anything but a colossal failure." Of NRA, he said that it had hindered prosperity.

FORMER BROKER LOSES FIGHT TO REGAIN LIBERTY

Chicago Judge Orders Dobry Returned to Davenport, Iowa

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)-Dudley A Dobry, former Davenport, Ia., broker, was remanded to the custody of Iowa officers today when Judge Harry M. Fisher in Criminal Court dismissed his petition for

writ of habeas corpus. The court refused him freedom on learning that Dobry never had posted the \$1,000 cost bond required by the Iowa supreme court for his appeal.

Dobry is wanted in Scott county, Icwa, for forfeiting \$6,000 bond Iowa securities laws. The cost bond, however, was not furnished and Judge Fisher, acting chief justice, said: "Since he did not post the bond demanded by the Governor Horner already

approved extradition. Dobry's attorney asked leave to appeal Judge Fisher's ruling, and post \$10,000 bond for such an apeal. If the bond is not posted, the remanding order will stand tickets, and the Iowa officers will be given

Three Meet Death When Auto Strikes

Marshfield, Wis., Aug. 23,—(AP)

Three persons were killed in an automobile collision, six miles west of here, yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Breseman, 59. Marshfield, and her brother-inaw, Will VanRyn, 47, of Kewanee, Ill., were instantly killed when they were thrown from VanRyn's car after it collided with a CCC truck at an intersection,

Theresa VanRyn, 5, died at St.

Joseph's hospital here several nours after the accident. Her mother, Mrs. Will VanRyn, and prother, Donald, 11, were seriously injured. All were taken to the hospital. Mrs. VanRyn's condition was reported as slightly improved

The five were on their way to attend the Clark county fair at Neillsville when the accident occurred. None of the occupants of the CCC truck, one of a motorcade,

Actors Association Decides Miss Helen

Los Angeles, Aug. 23-(AP)-Helen Morgan, the attractive bruactte torch singer, was acquitted of charges of intoxication early today by a board of arbitration of the

Actors Equity Association. The battle between the actress and Myron C. Fagan, producer,

ended in a draw. The board decided

Morgan had not been intoxicated truck holdup of last Tuesday has mored car robbery. ances of the play "Memory" at the captured. Biltmore theater here last May and consequently was not responsible for the flop of the play. decided that if the actress did not investigation failed to unearth the New York license plates. collect her salary it was because her husband, Maurice Maschke Jr., ber band. did not give it to her. It also deeided that Fagan, the author and

out of her own funds,

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

JUDGE MANUS HERE Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport was in Dixon this morning

presiding at a hearing in the circuit court on the introduction of records of the Farmers State bank

BEG YOUR PARDON

Through misinformation Telegraph last evening stated that work on the Harmon spur had been held up by delays in receipt of material. This statement is er-The only delays encountered by the contractor, it was weather conditions.

PRIZES ARE CALLED

Members of the Dixon Country club who have prizes to be awardfor the caddy tournament, which is now in progress, are requested to leave them at the pro shop before Monday, Aug. 27. Entries are now being received at the pro-shop for the two ball mixed foursome tournament, the list closing Sunday, Aug. 26.

ARRANGED BY MASON

The accompaniment to Robert White's vocal solo, "Rollin' Home", woods Monday night." one of the delightful features at last evening's concert by Kable Bros. band at Mt. Morris, was arranged by Russell Mason of this Miss New enter the automobile city. It was first played by the with Taylor and followed the couencampment at Camp Grant and basic articles, Roosevelt said, the pleased so well that Director Bronson of the Kable organization was asked to include it in last night's up in a ditch into which Coroner program at Mt. Morris.

DIXON GROCERY PICNIC

The Dixon Grocery and Market closed this afternoon at 4 o'clock where both mortal wounds, ended a and the owner, A. E. Marth and struggle during which she was all of the employes proceeded to choked, scratched and beaten, an lowell park for the annual picnic autopsy report said. The spot and outing. There was a complete where she left his automobile after rogram of sports and contests an argument. scheduled, chief among which was soft ball game. This was to con- any part in the girl's death. "She court martial sentence of death dinner this evening which was woods from my car," he said. ooked forward to with great annic for the employes of the store he said: "I loved Faye and wanted

GREAT EXODUS OF DIXONITES IS DUE SUNDAY

Special Excursion to Chicago Will Leave at 6 O'clock A. M.

Sunday's excursion to Chicago, via body to their old home in Heflin, the NorthWestern, indicates that Ala., where funeral services will be the rebellion by which Batista, a posted upon conviction under the Dixon will almost become a "deserted village" on the Sabbath. The special excursion train, which will leave the NorthWestern station here promptly at 6 o'clock, will be made up here and ample coaches Iowa supreme court I have no will be provided to carry the throng which will take advantage

of the unusually low fare. Agent Wood of the NorthWestern has disposed of all advance tickets allowed until tomorrow to he could secure, but it is announced the railroad company is accepting reservations and deposits for from other stations, purchasers to take whatever can be secured. sufficient tickets are not available to meet Dixonites' demands all deposits will be refunded.

CCC Truck in Wis. Reorganization of Schools Will Save State \$47,776,574

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)-In a report on a survey of 9.691 one-room schools in the state, Barnet Hodes, a member of the Illinois State Tax emmission, said reorganization could save the state \$47,776,574. Hodes said yesterday that the saving could be accomplished by Eargent and his efficient and reducing the number of schoolhouses to 5.722, with the number of pupils at each school fixed at

'The study I have given the problem convinces me that the present rural public education system is an anachronism,' he

ural school annually is \$80." he said, compared with \$50 in Chi-

attendance per rural school was held at Peoria. The election will be amputation of the limb.

LAST ESCORT OF DEAD COED HELD FOR HER MURDER

Alabama Girl, Throat Cut, Found Dead in a Ditch

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 23-(AP) -The knife which gave Faye New, Howard College co-ed, two mortal wounds today was the object of a pairstaking search of the area surrounding the shallow ditch in which the girl's body was found. As officers pursued their inquiry into the slaving Miss New's sorrowing parents accompanied her stated today, were because of to Heflin, Ala., their old home, where a quiet churchyard will be her final resting place.

In county jail sat Harold Taylor, her escort on an automobile ride Monday night which ended with death in a ditch for Faye and a charge of murder against the man. Taylor, son of a former City Comptroller, reaffirmed denial of the girl's slaying when questioned by detectives was resumed today. Protests Innocence

"I didn't do it," he repeatedly tola officers. "The girl was unharmed when she jumped from my automobile and ran into the

A. B. Cain, Miss New's suitor was exonerated by police and released last night. He said he saw band during the National Guard ple to the city limits, where he Miss New's body was found face

> Evans said she had been thrown after fighting for her life. Two Gashes in Throat

Two deep gashes in her throat Taylor, viewing the body, denied

clude in the serving of a picnic was unhurt when she ran into the Cain collapsed when he looked cipation by all attending. Each at the dead girl. To Chief Luther year Mr. Marth arranges for a pic- Hollums before the body was found

> to marry her. Shoes Fit Tracks Detectives checked both men's

stories. Taylor continued to assert martial today for participation in his innocence. Detective McCov Helton said Taylor's shoes fit per- Fulgencio Batista, commander-infectly tracks found leading from chief of the army. the ditch where the body was

Taylor was en route to county jail, plot in an early morning trial at tax returns were filed for the years union, which charged they were Today the girl's grief-stircken

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon New, del Rio province before it could to file returns if they have not. WITHHOLD GENERAL STRIKE The advance sale of tickets for will accompany their only child's get started.

Spurgeon Company Moves Into Larger and Modern Store

The Spurgeon Mercantile Comcany is today moving stock and fixtures into the new location on for the Cubs-Giants baseball game First street, the building formeroccupied by the Covert Coffee Shop. In the new location, additional fixtures are being constructwhich may be returned ec which enlarge every department of the beautiful store thus affording a more complete line of merchandise

> The store occupies the entire first floor which extends from the Batista and kill him if necessary treet to Commercial alley affording a most desirable and attractive The extension to the home, a government statemen rear of the building and the new said, and died in an automobile nodern front afford a most deirable natural lighting effect and Havana. he large room provides daylight

> hopping for customers. The office and spacious fitting evarria tried to enlist their suppor ooms will occupy the rear of the store room and a complete new and modern electric lighting system has been installed. The store Signal Corps, acted as messenger will be open in the new location in "passing the word along. Saturday morning. Manager C. H. obliging clerical force are proud of their new store. The Spurgeon store has been in operation in Dixon for the past eight years.

REARDON ENDORSED. Pekin, Ill.-(AP)-Attorney Wil-

liam J. Reardon, Pekin, was endorsed by Tazewell county Demo-The average cost per pupil in the crats for circuit judge of the 10th istrict to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge John M. Niehaus, Peoria. On Sept. 13, a 3-year-old Edwin Wade underwent His survey showed the average special judicial convention will be an operation Wednesday for the

Morgan Wasn't Tight First Possible Clue in Brooklyn \$427,000 Armored Car Robbery is Reported from Penna. Oil Station

slightest trail leading to the rob-

producer of the show, did not owe gasoline station attendant's report take more of the coins, which he here, resumed operations today af- in southeast portion. to police that he saw a bag of saw in the bag, the driver gave a ter being idle since April 3. she purchased for the performance money, marked "Abbott Coin Com- surly reply and sped off. pany, New York," on the floor of a U7fim iin-Na..el7..vo m m mmmm loading.

|sedan which stopped at the sta-Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 23 -(AP) tion, set police off in pursuit of the Championship of the 4-H Club -A call went out for detective vol- car today, in the belief its occu- barrow show at the state fair was inteers today to work night and pants may have been implicated in held today by James Brown of ay until the \$427,000 armored the \$427,000 Brooklyn, N. Y., ar- Beason, who entered a Chester been solved and the robber mob The attendant, whose name was went to Eugene Young of Bis-

not disclosed, told police the car mark. The call for volunteers was sent drove up to the station yesterday ut by Assistant Chief Inspector J. and the driver ordered only three J. Sullivan, in charge of the city's gallons of gas, although his tank also won top honors in the barrow in central and north portions to-On the other hand the board detective force, after 48 hours of was almost empty. The car bore pen class

In payment, he proferred a package containing ten dollars in quarters, asking for bills in change. Franklin County Coal Company Reading. Pa., Aug. 23-(AP)-A When the attendant offered to mine No. 5 at Freeman, north of

White. The reserve championship

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP)-

FREEMAN MINE OPENS Herrin, Ill., Aug. 23 -(AP)-

UNCLE SAM IS SEEKING NEW TAX SOURCES FACE GUN SQUAD He Wants Some Part

UNION DEADLOCK

BLOCKS SETTLE-

Two Chicago Drivers'

Unions Unable to

Agree Today

Company strike today.

opposed the plan.

dismissed for union activities

Detroit, Aug. 23-(AP)- The

executive board of the Amalgamat-

a sympathy strike of surface and

elevated lines employes in Chicago,

pending further word from medi-

ators attempting to settle a strike

The executive board Monday re-

pending the arrival of Taber, as

spokesman for the surface lines

Would Tie Up Lines

Amalgamated Association, said

that if a strike of the elevated and

thorized, it would affect 19,000

men, tying up transportation in

He declined today to elaborate on

he prepared statement which, he

Taber said he would remain here

probably until tomorrow. He, too,

declined to discuss the matter, be-

Elopement of East

ntervention was blamed today by

line, for preventing his elopment

detained last night at the La-

be held pending his arrival today.

Albers said their intended mar-

Harry Albers, 22, formerly of Mo-

yond what was contained in the

Chicago and immediate environs.

aid, gave the board's position.

Police Prevented

poard's statement.

W. D. Mahon, president of the

MENT OF STRIKE

of Profits Made in United States Washington, Aug. 23. - (AP) -The treasury is checking up on

profits taken from the United States, through investments by Americans living abroad or foreigners, with a view to assessing taxes on them. Two letters have been sent

brokers and individuals the treashas reason to believe have taken money from the United States through profits in stock transactions, dividends or other-The first letter states that the

son or firm addressed has had stock bond or commodity transaca revolutionary plot against Col. tions in the United States. Major Angel Echevarria and come," the letter said,

treasury has information the per-

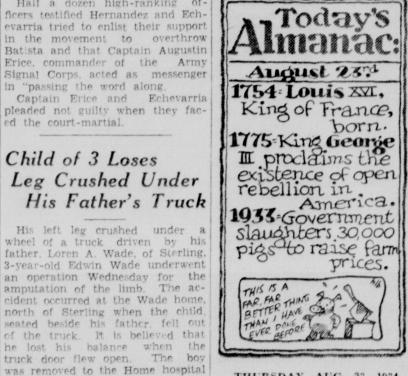
night, Chief Hollums announced convicted of participation in the United States where your income Camp Columbia, outside Havana. 1929 to 1933, inclusive. The letter orders such persons

It was planned for and asks for "detailed information September 4, the anniversary of on the transactions in quesiton." former sergeant, established him- specific information, asks that the tric Railway Employes of America

REBATE IS ORDERED

Washington, Aug., 23 -(AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commis- of bus operators there. Company and others to pay \$1,767 secretary-treasurer of the Chicareparation to the Rock Island go surface lines union local. Sand & Gravel Company of Rock Island, Ill., for excessive rates ceived from two officials of the charged for the transportation of elevated lines local in Chicago numerous carloads of sand and request for authorization of a symgravel from Rock Island to Daven- pathy strike, but withheld action





THURSDAY, AUG. 23, 1934 (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Showers his afternoon and possibly early tonight, followed by fair Friday much cooler; strong northwe winds, diminishing,

Outlook for Saturday: Saturday fair, with moderate temperature. nowers tonight and possibly Paul Engel of Washburn, the extreme south portions -iday healthiest boy at the 4-H show, morning; much cooler Friday and

> much cooler tonight; Friday fair, cooler in east portion.

mine employs 600 miners at hand Friday: Sun rises at 5:14 A. M.

Strike News of **Today Condensed** for Quick Reading

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Uncle Sam generously spread his recovery salves over the nation's strike-pocked labor situation today and prepared further applications. Reactions varied.

dered hours reduced in the cotton; with reorganization of the NRA garment industry yesterday, the agreed today there had been dif-NRA labor board agreed to insist ferences of opinion over transon reopening the automobile manufacturers' code. The American machine into a more permanent Federation of Labor seeks wage outfit, but predicted an early setand hour revisions in the motor tlement car factories.

George A. Sloan, president of these officials said they felt pub-Cotton-Textile Institute, said at lished reports that a serious rift New York that "impartial govern- had occurred between Hugh 8. ment economists" have determined Johnson on the one hand and oththe impending nation-wide strike er presidential advisors, including of cotton textile workers to be un- Donald R. Richberg and Secretary justified. He asserted no field had Perkins on the other, had gone too increased its workers' benefits un- far der as much the NRA as had the cotton textile industry.

tistics is making a detailed study fore the latter left for the Rainey of the effect of NRA codes on em- funeral, expressed confidence the ployment, wages and hours in discussions would "proceed to a various industries, including the point of definite action, but how Crowds are shown above as they gathered around the Greene County court house at Carrollton, Ill., as the body of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey was removed from the court house to his home, Walnut Hill, textile, for future guidance.

Robert Bruere, chairman of the NEA-Chicago Bureau cotton textile industrial relations! board, has completed a statement ment which is believed to offer an alternative to the textile strike. He is pected to confer with the president ernment officials before making it say whether he believed a settle-

> Labor called the Company of America's rejection of he labor department's peace proposals "a challenge of the authori- due to return tomorrow ty vested in the Federal government by Congress." In its statement the National Council of Aluminum Workers denied that the ng direct to Hole Park from IIplan to end their strike inolves a linois solely because of the NRA closed shop, as the company said.

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)- A three problem in Milwaukee, where the cornered deadlock blocked settle- FERA authorities ordered resumpment of the Chicago Motor Coach tion of all projects today despite the injury of four men in a sharp stories about a rift. Federal labor conciliators asked clash last night between 1,000 ompany officials yesterday to re- strike pickets and 75 FERA workinstate 24 members of the striking ers.

Things "look very much better" union who had been dismissed, but trustees of the company union, who to the mediators seeking a soluare carrying on regular service, tion of the Chicago union bus ies as well as the regular departdrivers' strike and Minneapolis is ments, Claiming a membership of 95 per enjoying normalcy after the end of cent of the employes one trustee the truck drivers' strike. H. H. Reed, representative of

of the company union was reported to have threatened a strike of his the national mediation board, was bring these things into proper har-"In order to verify the informa-group if the 24 members of the ri-tion received concerning your inval union were returned to their junction proceedings intended to block an election among Chesa- situation believed whatever peake & Ohio Railway clerks. The Reinstatement of the men was one of the demands of the striking poll was to start today at Newport advisors were due to whether

News. Union workers in the Chevrolet and Fisher body plants in St. Louis decided to appeal to President Roosevelt and Secretary Perkins after the national automobile labor The second letter, based on less ed Association of Street & Elec- board postponed a hearing on 26 cases of alleged discrimination

person or firm concerned advise announced this morning it would against union workers who were whether returns have been filed. take no action on authorization of not rehired by the two companies. Approximately 400 workers in Red Bank, N. J., reported for work as usual today, refusing to heed a strike call sent out by the bathrobe workers union. A

The statement came after a brief plant official termed the union "a Burlington & Quincy Railroad conference with William Taber, racket composed of Communists." Two hundred dve workers it North Bergen, N. J., voted to strike to force recognition of their union

Think Wooden Leg Provided Means in Indiana Jail Break

Noblesville Ind., Aug. 23-(AP) Hamilton county (icials today indicated a wooden leg may have provided the means for Indiana's latest jail break.

The leg belonged to William H. (Willie) Mason, crippled murder suspect who led four other prisonrs yesterday in sawing through eleven bars to escape from the county jail here. One of the fugi tives, Lowell Driskell, was recaptured last night at Indianapolis Mason and the others remain as

Sheriff Frank Hattery and officials investigating the break recolled that a new artificial limb recently was delivered by a friend to Mason. They theorized hacksaw blades may have been hidden Moline Boy, Girl in it.

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)- Police Veteran Employe of State is Dead Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP)-

with Miss Johanna Suchy, 20, William P. Asa, 72, chief clerk and Twentieth street and Eighth ave., statistican in the department of mines and minerals for thirty years At the request of the girl's fa- died late yesterday after an illness ther, Rudolph Suchy, the two were of five weeks. Appointed by Governor Yates in

Salle street station here where 1904, he was one of the oldest they had come by train from Mo-state employes. Previously he had been county clerk and a school Suchy did not ask Alber's deten- teacher in Franklin county. Asa ion, but asked that his daughter edited the Illinois coal reports. Surviving are the widow, three

doughters, two sons and a brother. riage was the outgrowth of a school Funeral services will be held tomorrow with burial at Benton.

Anti-NRA Printing Plant Bombed in Chicago Today; Owner Claims He Pays Wages Above NRA Demand

Chicago(Aug. 23-(AP)-A bomb NRA wage scale is only 82 cents hattered windows and wrecked and the printers union requires Unemployment ype forms today in the United \$1.12. He has maintained an open States Printing Plant, whose owner shop 9 years operates on open shop basis and

refused recently to adhere to NRA a controversy with the NRA graph- at all work sites, although there Iowa: Generally fair and much code prices for his printing. The ic arts code authority, which or- was some picketing. cooler tonight; Friday fair, cooler owner, Thomas J. Cullen, estimat- dered him to boost his prices 40 ed the damage at \$1,000. per cent. He refused, protesting it on strike duty small groups hav-He told the police he employes would drive him out of business, ing been detailed to jobs where 12 persons, including his wife, pay- Cullen specializes in printing briefs disorders were believed to be a ing them \$1.25 an hour while the and abstracts for lawyers.

RICHBERG, NEC DIRECTOR, "ON SPOT", HE SAYS

Permanent Structure of NRA Cause of Official Split

Washington, Aug. 23 -(AP)-Soon after the administration or- Administration officials concerned forming the emergency recovery

While refusing

Richberg, director of the na-

tional emergency council, which Uncle Sam's bureau of labor sta- President Roosevelt Tuesday berapid I don't know."

Miss Perkins Silent Miss Perkins declined to com-

Johnson and Richberg are exseeking the approval of other gov- tomorrow, but the latter would not ment would be reached Aluminum Roosevelt left for Hyde Park. Johnson was on vacation today at Bethany Beach, Del.,

> White House conference. Richberg denied reports president charted his plans of go-

situation. "I'm on the spot," Richberg told Uncle Sam had his own strike newspapermen in his office in downtown bank building close to NRA headquarters. "I have absolutely nothing to say about these

Richberg said there had been a great deal of misunderstanding about his new position as head of the emergency council, which includes all the alphabetical agenc-

er people," he said. "I'm trying to

Unofficial observors of the NRA proposed board to govern should have actual control along with Johnson or should be dominated by him as now.

Other differences were to have arisen over whether federal uprvision should be relaxed under the new set-up, with private industry being given control of its own affair through the code au-

Another group was said to feel federal control should be increased, with an acceleration of legal efforts to enforce code compliance See Some Relief

Indications that private enterrise could expect to be given more control of its own affairs were seen by some officials in Secretary Roper's speech last night in which he said that business was rapidly geting back on its own feet and thus relieving the government of ponsibilities which normally nged to business.

Commenting on that part of the peech in which Roper administration 'squarely behind" the principle of private profit as long as the system was not abused. Richberg said he had repeatedly favored a petitive economy as opposed to a

Flier from U. S. S. Saratoga Lost in Accident off Coast

controlled economy.'

Aug. 23-(AP)-Norfolk Va., Search was continued today for the body of Lieut. J. S. Graff, a member of VS2B squadron, and a native of Rushville, Ill., who rlunged to death in the Atlantic cear yesterday about 24 miles off the Virginia coast. Apparently Graff's machine de-

veloped engine trouble yesterday as it returned to the airplane carer Saratoga and struck the water with considerable force. The plane ank almost immediately, but Chief Radioman R. K. Kelly freed himself and came to the surface. Officials believed Graff was stunned and sank with his plane.

Lieut. Graff is survived by his wife and two young sons of San Diego, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graff. Rushville, Ill.; and a sister, Dr. Sarah Graff, who s visiting in Rushville,

Milwaukee Workers on FERA Jobs are Back on Job Today

Milwaukee, Aug. 23- (AP) Work was resumed today on the 33 FERA projects in Milwaukee county after a half-day suspension which followed renewed vioence in the strike called last week by the Workers' Committee

An hour after 6,000 relief work ers picked up their tools, officials Recently Cullen was engaged in in charge reported calm prevailed

Sixty-five deputy sheriffs

Big Chunk of Rev-

enue in Pact

All indications today were that

on Cuban sugar by about \$19,000,-

scheme works out, this money and

down her tariff barriers for scores

First New Treaty

new powers granted the president

The duty on Cuban sugar, in-

formed sources believed, will be

the Island republic. Such a duty

decrease would mean about \$19,-

tons annually, and \$19,000,000 less

Officials frankly acknowledge

that the reciprocal drive launched

The new agreement temporarily

replaces the permanent trade pact

of 1902. It runs for three years af-

GRADE SCHOOLS

Few Changes Noted in

Lists of Teachers

in Dixon Schools

organization of the Dixon public

In the elementary school teach-

ing staff, but two changes are

the Woodworth school, Vera Pool

has been assigned the fourth grade

replacing Goldie Gigous. At the E.

ards will fill the position of in-

structor of the fourth grade, re-

placing Frances O'Malley. The list

of teachers who have been assigned

for the season opening week after

Truman School Retta Slothow-

Woodworth school - Grace O'-

Baird, principal; Dora Breed, Ra-

chel Kennedy, Lorraine Missman.

E. C. Emith school-Esther Bar-

ton, principal; Mary Riordan, An-

na Hofmann, Marjorie Chandler.

Dorothy Dodd, Margaret Richards,

North Central school - Emma

on, Geraldine Lewis, Edith Scholl

South Central school-F. D. Mer-

Hazle Hecker, Cornelia Conibear,

Genevieve Lally, Mary Alice Bu-

Ella Herrman,

Chiverton, Ella Kentner

Mason.

er, principal; Gladys Smith, Vir-

Smith school, Margaret Rich-

noted in the 1934-35 program. In

was left vacant last season.

changes over last year.

next is as follows:

ginia Johnston

Vera Mae Pool.

ARE ANNOUNCED

months by either government.

FACULTIES FOR

in rebuilding foreign

with the Cuban treaty is a big ex-

or the federal treasury.

by congress

periment

understood the United

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks irregular; profit-taking shecks advance. Bonds mixed; U. S. governments

Foreign exchanges quiet; dollar Curb steady: specialties higher. Cotton quiet; scarcity of con-

tracts, trade and commission house Sugar steady; Cuban support.

Coffee quiet; trade buying. Chicago-Wheat lower; foreign weakness.

Cattle strong for best grades; top

Hogs strong; higher; top \$7.40

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)					
Open	High	Low	Close		
WHEAT-					
Sept old 1.031/2	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/4			
ent new 1.031/4	1.04%	1.03 1/2			
Dec old 1.04%	1.05 1/4	1.04	1.04 1/4		
Dec new 1.04%	1.05%	1.03 %			
May 1.06%	1.07 1/2	1.05%	1.06		
CORN-					
Sept 761/4	767%	76	761/8		
Dec 78	781/2	771/2	77%		
May 80 1/2	811/4	8014	80%		
OATS-					
Sept old 50%	50 3 _k	4974	49 %		
Sept new 50%	50%	49 %	49 %		
Dec old 50%	50%	50%	50 1/2		
Dec new 51	51	50%	50%		
May 521/8	5214	511/4	51 %		
RYE-					
Sept old 85%	86	84 14	8415		
Sept new 85%	85 %	8414	8414		
Dec old 87	87%	86 %	86%		
Dec new 87	87%	85%	86		
May 901/2	9114	89 14	89 %		
BARLEY-					
Sept old 80			80		
Dec new 76%	77%	76	76		
May			76%		
LARD-					
Sept 8.92	8.92	8.75	8.75		
Oct 9.02	9.05	8.82	8.82		
Dec 9.37	9.40	9.15	9.20		
Jam 9.50	9.50	9.25	,9.27		
BELLIES-					
Bodi			12.90		
Oct 18.05	1830	13.05			
April 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10					

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 red 1.06%: No. 3 red 1.04; sample red 98%; No. 2 hard 1.10% 1.104; No 4 hard 1.054 61.08; No. 3 red garlicky 1.00; No 2 mixed Corn No 2 mixed 79; No. 4 mixed

77%; No. 1 yellow 79A%. No. 2 yeltow 78% 279%; No. 3 yellow 78%; No. 6 yellow 77%; No. 2 white 80%. Oats No. 2 white 53@534; No. 3 white 50@52; No. 4 white 49% @50; sample grade 49 %.

Rve no sales. Barley 73% Timothy seed 16.50@18.00 cwt. Clover seed 12.00@17.00 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)-Hogs ket active 15@25 higher than Wednesday; 200-300 lbs 7.25@7.35; top 7.40; 170-200 lbs 7.00@7.25; light lights 6.25@6.75; pigs 5.50 down; packing sows 6.35@6.65; light light. good and choice 140-160 lbs 6.00@ 7.00. light weight 160-200 lbs 6.75@ medium weight 200-250 lbs 77.40: heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.10@7.40; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 5.50@6.75; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs Cattle 7000 commercial, 4000 gov-

ernment; calves 2000 commercial 2000 government: strictly good and choice long yearlings and weighty steers steady to strong on shipper account: all other grades slow, weak: instances 25 lower than week's high time, this applying to all representative weights selling at 8.50 down; extreme top 10.25; best yearlings 9.00; light steers 9.50; fully steady market on all heifers, but cows very uneven, steady to weak: bulls firm; vealers steady to 25 lower. slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.00@8.50: 900-1100 lbs 6.25@9.50 1100-1300 lbs 6.75@10.25; 1300-1500 bs 7.75@10.25; common and medum 550-1300 lbs 2.75@7.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.50@ 50: common and medium 3.00@ 5.50; cows, good 3.75@5.50; common and medium 2.50@3.75; low cutter lief rolls of chiselers. ings excluded), good (beef), 3.00@ secretary of the Illinois Emergency 2.50@3.50; vealers, good and choice peal to all citizens to notify the enjoying a two weeks vacation at 8 25 @ 7.50; medium 4.00 @ 6.25; cull agency if they believe a person is Cieveland, O., with relatives and Mulkins, Caroline Slothower, Ethel and common 3.00@4.00. stocker and receiving aid of which he is not in friends. feeder cattle: steers, good and need. mon and medium 2.50@4.50.

early top to outsiders 7.25; prospec- unscrupulous persons. tive bulk natives 7.00 downward; sheep and feeding lambs little formers would be closely guarded.

lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice Little Progress In 6.35 @ 7.25; common and medium Train Bombing Probe 4.75 @ 6.50; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00@3.25; all weights, com-mon and medium, 1.50@2.50; feed-

Official estimated receipts tomor-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)-Potaslow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin gators apparently were not ready cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.40; to make arrests. cotton sacks 1.45; triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.45@1.65; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.75; combination grade

Apples 75@1.00 per bu; cherries ing. Illinois Mennonites opened 1.25@1.50 per 16 qts; cantaloupes their annual conference. 2.00@2.50 per crate; grapes 16@18 per basket; grapefruit 1.50@2,75 per box; lemons 3.00@5.50 per box; Insurance Policy. No one can atoranges 3.25@4.75 per box. peaches ford to be without it. Evening 1.50@1.75 per bu.

Poultry, live 1 car, 27 trucks; steady; hens 14@15; leghorn hens 12: rock fryers 151/2017; colored 15 news of better things to have and rock springs 180 19; colored 161/2; easier ways to live. barebacks 12@14; leghorns 14@16; Add a box of Healo to your toilet

coosters 10: turkeys 10@15; spring ducks 10@14. old 9@10; spring geese 10; old 8. Butter 10,449, easy; prices un-

Egs 4427; firm; extra firsts cars 22; local 21½; fresh graded firsts cars 21; local 2012; current receipts

Wall Street By The Associated Press Allegh 21/8 Am Can 98% A T & T 112% Anac 12% Atl Ref 253 Barnsdall 7 Bendix Avi 13% Beth Stl 291/2 Borden 261/2

Borg Warner 22 Can Pac 141/2 Case 421/4 Cerro de Pas 40 Chrysler 34% C & N W 6% Commonwealth So 1% Con Oil 9

Curtis Wr 274 Erie R R 1414 Firestone T & R 1814 Fox Film A 1214 Gen Mot 30% Gold Dust 18%

Kenn Cop 20 Kroger 281/2 Mont Ward 24% Phillips Pet 16% N Y Cent 221/2 Packard 314 Pullman 41%

Sears Roe 37% Radio 61/4 Stand Oil N J 45 Studebaker 274 Tex Corp 24 %

Tex Gulf Sul 3414 Un Carbide 4315 Unit Corp 4 U S Stl 34%

Chicago Stocks

By The Associated Press Bendix Avi 13% Berghoff Brew 514 Borg Warner 22 Butler Bros 814 Oen Ill Pub Svc pf 114 Chi Corp 2 Commonwealth Edis 49 Oord Corp 4 Gt Lakes Dredge 16% Lib McN & Lib 714 Swift & Co. 1914 Swift Intl 37%

U. S. Govt. Bonds By The Associated Press SE 103.6

1st 4 %s 103.6 4th 4%s 103.26 Treas 41/48 112 Treas 4s 107.23 Treas 3% s 106.6

Utah Radio

Vortex Cup 15

DIXON LIVESTOCK Furnished by H. O. White.

200-300 lbs 6.55@7.00; 300-325 lbs subsriber of the Dixc., Telegraph 6.70@6.95; 325-375 lbs 6.50@6.80; Ask for particulars. 12,000 inclluding 4000 direct; mar- 375 lbs up 625 6.60; packing sows 4.50@5.75; rough sows 3.00@4.50; stagg 3.25 @ 400; 70 lbs dockage. Veal calves 140-180 lbs 6.50; 120-140 lbs 4.50@6.00; 100-120 lbs 4.00@ afternoon.

Lambs and sheep steady.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual conditions, it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid

milk, direct ratio Therefore, until further notice the price for fluid milk will not be delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore anannounced until after said milk is nounced the price in advance.

The price for milk delivered in July is \$1.28 per cwt for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

Relief "Chiselers" to be Hunted Down by State Agencies

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)-The last evening state moved today to purge its re-

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive trip to Chicago.

choice 500-1050 lbs 4.50@5.25; com- "To furnish this information will a Dixon shopper today. be a real public service," he said, Sheep 13,000; lambs opening slow, "as it is essential, if the funds un- DeKalb were here on business togenerally acting fully steady; few der control of the commission are day at noor bids and sales steady to easier; to be protected against misuse by

He said the identities of the in-

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP)ing lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice State, railroad and local officials today made little progress in their reasonable. Make reservations earl investigation of the bombing of a Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave row: cattle 2000 commercial 4000 Chicago & Illinois Midland coal Chicago Tel, Oakland 5521. rovernment; hogs 11.000; sheep train south of Springfield Tuesday

torn up roadbed was estimated at fair

more than \$20,000 There was evidence bombers had toes 92; on track 153. total U. S. waited for the train to explode the tisements be your guide. shipments 533; weak; supplies lib- dynamite with batteries and a eral demand and trading rather thousand feet of wire, but investi-

> MENNONITES MEET. Sterling, Ill.-(AP)-With approximately 1,000 delegates attend-

Will you investigate our Accident Telegraph.

The advertisements bring you

FIRST GIVE-AND-**DEISTONAL** TAKE TREATY TO **PARAGRAPHS** BE WITH CUBANS

Paul Hilbish of Erie came to Dixon Tuesday and on Wednesday Uncle Sam to Surrender Jacobs and Ryan accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Baird to Chicago, to visit the World's Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard are in Chicago on business today. Mrs Austin Edwards of Oregon was here on business this morn-

-Lawyers will find carbon paper -Lawyers will find the B. F of superior quality at the B. F Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watkins of Chadwick were here on business the United States will slash duties

Mrs. M. J. Callahan and son 000 in a reciprocal trade treaty Eugene attended the funeral of which is to be signed and proclaim-Mrs. Edward Etnyre in Oregon to- ed here tomorrow. If the trade

-Do not start on your motor more will come bacg as increased rip without the protection of The income for American farmers and Telegraphs \$10,000 policy. It costs industry. but \$1.40 for a years' protection. It may mean \$10,000 for your fam-

Herbert Nichols and family have vegetables and fruits, and liquors gone to Chicago to attend the in return for which Cuba knocks

World's Fair. F. J. of American agricultural and man-The condition of Mrs. Bishop, who sustained a fractured ufactured products. hip in a fall a few days ago, and who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, remains take treaties to be signed under

-It will pay you to read the ads in tonight's Evening Telegraph. Postmaster John E. Moyer went to Rock Island today on a business cut 50 cents a hundred pounds.

Mrs. Margaret Scriven, chief librarian at the Dixon public library, is enjoying a vacation and is 000,000 more to the Cuban sugar spending a few days visiting in interests on their quota of 1,900,000 Chicago and attending A Century

of Progress There are some worth while ads for the thrifty housekeeper in today's Telegraph.

W. W. Wooley and Edgar Crawford. Jr., returned home last eve- trade. ning from a several days automobile trip through northern Wiscon--You will find that you profit ter which it can be ended within 6 sin and Michigan.

greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph. tf Mrs. Charles Crawford of Franklin Grove, who submitted to an operation recently at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital and who returned to her home Friday, was in Dixon Wednesday to see her physician. Ask your neighbor for Holly-

hock seed. August is the month in which to sow the seeds, and next summer they will bloom.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Samson of Staten Island, N. Y., are spending two weeks visiting with relatives in Dixon. Mrs. Samson was formerly Miss Arlene Schrock. Representative John P. Devine is

confined to his home suffering made this season in the teaching with a severe cold. -An accident insurance policy and high school systems for 4.60. 140-180 lbs 5.10 6.10; 160-180 for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a coming year. Miss Helen Hiland 60 66.40; 180-200 lbs 6.50 6.80; year can be obtained if you are a of DeKalb becomes a new member

250-350 lbs 5.50@6.25; 350-500 lbs Dixon business visitor this morn-Representative Frank Wilson of Polo was a Dixon caller yesterday

-Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph-the old and reliable newspaper that has been furnishing news to this community for 84

vears Mrs. Blanche Royster and family of Franklin Grove are now residents of Dixon, making their home at Dement and Sixth street. Her son Richard is an employee of the Dixon Telegraph press room.

Mrs. George Cornelius fo Crawford avenue is ill and confined to her bed. Mr. Cornelius who has been ill a long time, remains about the same.

-Delicious English Muffins Order any time. Tel. W1111. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard were

in Sterling on business Wednesday morning S. J. McCarty of New York City

is a guest of Conrad Dyke. Mrs. S. A. Boyer has returned Ruth Kerz, and Dorothy Helmick. nome after a six week's stay at St. Mary's hospital in LaSalle much Robbins, principal; Bernice Nickelmproved in health John Crawford and Robert Du- Helen Scholl, Meriam Deveny, Dor-

Puy of Nachusa were Dixon callers othy Byers, Jane Franks, Ruth Police M gistrate A. E. Simonson has returned home from a business riman, principal; Helene Forsyth,

cutter, common and medium Relief Commission, made an ap- at the Kline department store, is chanan, Margaret Ballou, Florence

Mrs. Terry McCov of Walton was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkins of Miss Marie Ransom of Harmon was a Dixon caller today

HEALO FOOT POWDER Sprinkle a little in your shoe Keeps your feet cool and free from perspiration. It is a wonderfu 25c per box. Sold by a

ROOMS DURING THE FAIR. Within walking distance. The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can

Whatever you buy-let the adver-

Add a box of Healo to your toilet.

DIXON'S FINEST

near as your telephone Phone B1148. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP FRANK DEUTSCH 314 W. First St.

Kindergarten - Savilla Palmer. Eleanor Hennessy Special instructors - Elisabeth home economics: Charles W. Roundy, manual train-

Continue Inquest Into Galena Man's Death by Gunshot

Galena, Ill,-(AP)-Further inestigation was pressed into the unshot death of George Smith, 40. Galena moulder, after his son, Wilbur, 15, testified that a note ound beside the body was not in is father's handwriting. The inquest was continued. The damage to wrecked cars and her home to those attending the the widow said the note was in her husband's handwriting. Smit was found dead in his bed. Smiths had six children.

Paragon typewriter ribbons. Su perior quality. Product of Remingon Brand, Inc. B. F. Shaw Print

GEO. FRUIN Live Stock and Real Estate Auctioneer

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

L. E. BEACH & CO. Grain, Stocks and Bonds Live Stock Phone 217 121 S. Galena

Late Flashes of **Sports News From Associated Press**

Meet an Upset at Women's Tourney

Washington, Aug. 23-(AP)-The Philadelphia, Aug. 23-(AP)government apparently is going to surrender a substantial chunk of Helen Jacobs, American women's singles champion, and Elizabeth revenue to Cuba in an effort to help American farms and factories Ryan, former Californian, topseeded Americans in the invitaregain export markets in the 15tion women's doubles tennis tournament, were upset in the semifinals today by the second-ranked English combination of Katherine Russia presented the demand at scores were 6-4, 6-0.

The national champion, far off her game, failed to take her service once in either set. In the second, she and Miss Ryan, who now States makes concessions also to

Cuban tobacco, pineapples, winter The women's invitation is one Germantown Cricket Club this nen's doubles. National titles are being decided, also, in mixed douveterans, and father-an-son This is the first of the give-and-

The other final bracket in the by an upset result as the third shank, Santa Ana, California, and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadel-This will be the chief concession to phia, outlasted Carolin Babcock Los Angeles, and Mrs. Dorothy Alarus, Stamford, Conn., second ranked, 8-10, 6-3, 6-3,

> DICKEY OUT OF GAME New York Aug. 23-(AP)-The New York Yankees' chances of vertaking the Detroit Tigers in he American League pennant race received a setback today when t was announced that catcher Bill Dickey would be out of the line-

in for a week. Dickey suffered a compound disocation of the second finger of his nrowing hand yesterday while topping a foul tip off Mel Harder's bat in the ninth inning of the second game of the double-header with the Cleveland Indians. Arndt Jorgens will do the back-stopping n Dickey's absence.

SHIELDS-WOOD BEATEN. Philadelphia, Aug. 23.-(AP) Roderick Menzel, giant Czechoslovakian, and Vernon Kirby of South Africa, last surviving eign threats in the national doubles tennis championships, reached the semi-finals today by conquer ing the American Davis Cup singles players, Frank Shields and Very few changes have been Sidney Wood, 3-6, 13-11, 7-5, 6-3.

HENSLEY SUSPENDED. Philadelphia, Aug. 23.-(AP) Manager Rogers tHornsby of the T. Crow. St. Louis Browns has ordered an if as of the grades as instructor in "Rollie" Hemsley.

DIXON MAN NEW HEAD DRUGGIST ORGANIZATION

Robt. Sterling Made President Seven-County Society

A banquet and preliminary organization meeting was held Tueslay night in the coliseum at Ore- lion dollars in new municipal taxes gon by about 100 druggists and or 400,000 families will suffer, says Malley, principal. Alice Crandall, heir ladies from seven counties in Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. northwestern Illinois. T. J. Alley Loveland s c h o o l - Margaret Earle M. Hallett of Sterling was that by April 1 a system of unem-

ecretary. resses were delivered by Frank ment. M. McCabe editor and publisher

Robert Sterling of Dixon; vice cent. president, J. F. Wendt of Rockord; and secretary and treasurer Harold Eaton of Mt. Carroll. The next meeting will be held in Oregon, on Sept. 25, at which time a onstitution and by-laws will be idopted.

Counties in the organization are Carroll, Lee, Ogle, Joe Daviess, Stephenson, Winnebago and White-

UNUSUAL OPERATION. Aurora, Ill.-(AP)-An operation o expand a collapsed lung was performed on Cassius M. Poust. Assistant United States District Attorney. Poust was injured in an automobile accident. sicians said he would probably re-

NURSES will find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BROS INC

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS Boneless Haddock

^{1b.} 19c

^{1b.} 18c Round Steak Veal Chops

Swiss

Cheese

EXPLANATION OF SOVIET ARRESTS

RUSSIA DEMANDS

Insists on Release of 88 Soviet Citizens Held by Japanese

Moscow, Aug. 23 -(AP)- Soviet Russia presented a domand today to the foreign office of Manchukuo for an explanation of the arrest of 88 Soviet citizens and insisted upon prompt measures for their release Acting Consul General Rayvid of

Stammers and Freda James. The Harbin to Shi Llu Ben, represenster of foreign affairs in the city es of the apartments and offices lives in England, were limited to of Soviet employes of the Chinese ght points by the fast moving Eastern Railway, which have not

een explained." Rayvid said. A message to Tass, official Sovie five tournaments under way at news agency, from Khabarovsk Siberia said Japanese gendarmes week. The feature is the national arrested 16 more Soviet citizen August 22 along the C. E. R.

(A Harbin dispatch of the Rengo (Japanese) news agency to Tokyo aid today 14 new arrests of Sov employees brought the tota women's invitation also was filled held to 62. They are charged with plotting against Manchukuo and sceded pair of Josephine Cruick- Japan and with sabotaging Japanse military trains.)

> Wholesale arrests of Russian em lovees of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which runs through the relations between Tokyo and Mos-

> A spokesman of the Japanese oreign office said recently it was considering sending a "general The spokesman said.

he arrests were "purely Manchu-

tuo's affair, and Manchukuo is an ndependent state." The Japanese press published threats of military ction against Russia. Negotiations for Japan's purhase of the railway from Russia apparently have been all but brok-

en off, after lasting more than a

East St. Louis is Talking Purchase of Big Water Plant

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP) -Mayors of all municipalities buy- ple are becoming happier,

The proposed plan of the city ounce of its energy." first - string water company will be discussed. E. J. Yenerich of Ashton was a physical education. This position catcher, whose encounter with po- Mayors have been asked to give The lice early today landed him in jail opinions of the purchase and their a single constructive suggestion" high school faculty has no other on a drunk and disorderly charge. intentions if the purchase takes was made at the G. O. P. state home near Montreal. Upon their

Among the cities served by the sea. Nameoki and O'Fallon.

Millions in New Taxes Necessary to Feed N. Y. Poor

New York, Aug. 23-(AP)-Mil-

But-the mayor is "reliably inof Fulton, president of the Tri- formed of this-"most cities are Counties Druggists, presided while planning their relief on the basis ployment insurance or some kind Following a sumptuous banquet of permanent aid will have been he business was entered upon, Ad- provided by the Federal govern-

La Guardia in an address last f a druggists trade journal at night challenged New York to Minneapolis; Earl Smith of Ot- maintain its record that "not one tumwa, Ia.; and J. H. Heerema of man, woman or child has been per-Pella, Ia. Mr. Smith spoke on mitted to go hungry or to go without shelter." To do this, he said, Officers were chosen for the new New York must enact a gross rerganization as follows: president, ceipts tax of one-half of one per

Low Supplies of Hogs Continue to Advance Markets

Chicago, Aug. 23 -(AP)- Hog prices continued their upward rend on the Chicago market today, under the influence mainly rather low supplies. A top of \$7.40 was reached, 20 cents abov vesterday's, with the bulk of good 210-310 pound animals bringing \$7.25 to \$7.35.

Cattle were steady to strong for the best, with other grades weak. Sheep were slow to about steady.

Mr. Farmer **Highest Prices** Poultry, Eggs and Cream GIVE US A CALL Blackhawk

Produce Co. Dixon, Il Open Saturday Evenings

REFINISHING and

REUPHOLSTERING Can make an old Davenport like new. See our samples and we will pleased to quote prices. Williams Upholstering 527 Depot Ave. Phone 550

Band Concert at High School Park **Tomorrow Evening**

Following is the program to be Body of Will B. Smith rendered by the Dixon Municipal band under the direction of W. H. Flamm at the high school athletic field Friday evening at 8 o'clock:

March, W. M. B.-Hall. Overture, Colosseum-DeLamater Smith, 22, former Harmon young The Old Refrain-Kreisler German dances-Beethoven. 'March of the Priests"

Athalia-Mendelssohn Le Golandrina -Mexican Waltz (Plantation pa-The Old South rol)-Zamecnik Manana-Chilean Dance-Missud "Independentia" -Hall

Star Spangled Banner. Encores will include current popilar hit numbers. Robert Fulmer will be the vocal soloist and sing "Sleepy Head."

HORNER PRAISES ROOSEVELT AND HORNER IN TALK

Also Defends State Administration in Address at Fair

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP)-With an eulogy of Speaker Rainey Japanese-Sponsored "Independent" and praise of President Roosevelt, tate of Manchukuo, have added Governor Horner reviewed the gravity to the already strained work of his state administration oday and asked thousands Democrats at a state fair rally

continue his party in office Election of Democratic candidates to legislative, congressional and Peru township high school and warning" to the Soviet concerning state offices was asked by Horner soon after was employed in the ofin his Governor's Day speech.

The state fair grandstand was packed as the governor devoted most of his time to a recital of action taken since the Democrats assumed control of the state gov- LaSaile; and by four sisters; Mesernment nearly twenty months dames Viola Fisher of Walnut; Of the late speaker, Horner said:

Henry Rainey walked fame's illustrious heights with unaffected sim- and many friends. plicity. The day after he stood with the president at Rainey's bier, the governor gave high praise to the

Rooseveltian new deal, saying: "Day by day, the American peo ing water from the East St. Louis prosperous and more firmly united & Interurban Water Company are under the matchless leadership of expected to attend a meeting here Franklin D. Roosevelt. Your state tomorrow called by Mayor James administration is unswervingly supporting the president with every

> Denounced Oppositi position. Horner declared that "not convention two weeks ago.

Surrounded by Democratic officiwater company are Belleville, Al- als, legislators and candidates, the dack Mountain region. Granite City, Washington governor said his party has ac-Park, Dupo, Fairmont City. Madi- complished governmental economy Venice, Brooklyn, National and tax reduction while cooperat-City, Monsanto, Columbia, Swan- ing with the PWA, CCC, AAA and

"Having wiped out the state tax levy, we here again assure the people of Illinois that we shall ceaselessly strive to bring about urther reductions in taxes locally nsofar as that can be accomplish ed by legislation and executive ac

" he continued. The governor said his adminis ration has distributed the full 1934 state appropriation to school districts, provided for a balanced AT BREAKFASTbudget, collected back taxes, protected life insurance policyholders, controlled utilities, helped farmer avoid mortgage foreclosures and taken other constructive action.

"In the fall of 1932, we made cerain definite pledges. Every one of hose pledges, I am proud to say, has been kept," Horner stated. He complimented Senators Levis and Dieterich and the Demoeratic state officials, conssmen and legislators and made a plea for the defeat in November of hose who are "foes of the administration's progressive program.'

Do you read Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's daily articles in the Tele-

Make it a daily practice to read tf

FUNERAL RITES FOR ACCIDENT **VICTIM TODAY**

is Buried this Afternoon at Harmon

The body of William Burnelle man, who died at 10:10 o'clock Monday night in St. Mary's hospital at LaSalle as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile collision in that city last Friday afternoon, were sent to Harmon for burial this afternoon, following the funeral at 10:30 o'clock in LaSalle. The graveside service were held at 2 o'clock, Rev. Sprenger of the Methodist church officiating.

Injuries sustained by Mr. Smith

consisted of several broken ribs. one of which penetrated a lung and caused hemorrhages. He was on his way to work at the Matthiesen and Hegeler Zinc Co., plant in La-Salle Friday afternoon, driving east on Ninth street, when an automobile driven by Delbert Huffman. also of LaSalle, approached from the north on Marquette street. A collision was unavoidable. Smith was thrown from his car into a yard at the southeast corner of the street intersection and his car rolled on quite a distance after. Miss Olga Neps, another employee of his company, was nearby, also going to work, and while not seeing the collision, called help. Mr. Cassidy, in whose yard Smith was lying, with his neighbor, William McDonald, were first on the scene but could give no details. Smith was rushed to the hospital, where he died.

Mr. Smith was born Dec. 29, 1911. at Harmon, but was taken to La-Salle by his parents in 1924, and had lived there continuously. was a graduate from the LaSallefices of the zinc company. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Smith of LaSalle, four brothers Stanley of Oglesby; Clare of Harmon; Everett of Chicago; Joyce of Helen Hanson of Spring Valley Gladys Ollinger and Miss June at "Seldom has opportunity so well LaSalle. He was a member of the served talent; seldom have rare Methodist church and of the Boy gifts found so fitting an expression. Builders' lodge of LaSalle. He was highly esteemed by his employers



LEAVE FROM RIVER FOREST TODAY FOR CANADA-

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss left yesterday from River Forest. they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Conklin who have a summer return they expect to motor to Lake Champlain and the Adiron-

LODGE TO MEET-

SPURGEON BAY, WIS .-

The Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall in regular meeting. ENJOY VACATION AT

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt

and family are enjoying part of his vacation from the F .X. Newcomer offices, at Spurgeon Bay, Wis. MRS. OVERSTREET HOSTESS

Mrs. Gordon Overstreet entertained a few friends at breakfast

MRS. BULMER HERE FOR A VISIT-Mrs. George Bulmer of Morrison arrived this afternoon to be the guest of Mrs. George Banta and

Walter Cromwell, proprietor Cromwell's electric shop. -Piant hollyhock seeds now and

PLOWMAN'S 19c SALE

next year.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR, gallon Two Dozen RIPE BANANAS THOMPSON WATERMELONS, each LARGE FREESTONE PLUMS, 3 dozen COOKING APPLES, 8 lbs. SWEET CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 2 lbs. Two Large KELLOGG CORN FLAKES SUNKIST ORANGES, Dozen ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES, 4 lbs. ELBERTA PEACHES, bushel

- IT PAYS TO TRADE AT -Plowman's Busy Store

FOR SALE 8-ROOM MODREN HOUSE. Excellent location. Paved Street. Priced to settle estate 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Close-in \$3,500 7-ROOM HOUSE with Electricity, 2 Acres of Land. Bargain for a

HESS AGENCY

Representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U S. 118 East Third Street Dixon, Illinois

Hanny Birthday Jacqueline Horal they will blossom about this time



Society



The Social

Thursday W. C. O. F .- K. C. Home. Friday

Fidelity Life Asso.-Woodman Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge -I. O. O. F. Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, at No. 5, for society

HE Christian law of service is this-that when we bend to extend a helping hand to a fellow-man, we not only raise him, but ourselves, to higher

-Rev. Clifton Merritt Gray.

League Studies Problems of the Con- 1 cup brown sugar sumers and Workers ! teaspoon cloves

Consumers' and workers problems are the two principal classifications in the program of study for 1-3 cup sour cream members of the League of Wemen 3 eggs Voters interested in the Depart- 4 cups flour ment of Government and Econom- 1 teaspoon soda Welfare, according to Mrs. Maurice A. Pollak, State Chair-

such subjects for investigation as tip of spoon onto greased baking economic planning, regulation of sheets. Space 2 inches. Bake 12 public utilities in their federal, minutes in moderate oven. state and local aspects, tariff adjustments and trade agreements, and the administration of public

"The study of administration of public relief will be considered from three angles: permanent governmental departments, emergency governmental agencies and private agencies,' Mrs. Pollak states. "Although the number of families on relief has been decreased by two million since March 1933, there still remain in the summer of 1934, two and a half million families receiving public aid. At present we are relying for relief upon emergency measures taken by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, but social workers are pointing out the fact that 'emergency' is becoming a misnomer and we must now face the necessity for long time planning. What is to be

the relief set-up of the future?" Three items of particular im- Olive Wollacott portance are listed for consideration in connection with the study of the workers' problems: working conditions of Illinois women, the standards of living, and labor

sumers and looks for their solu- and friends, tion in the public interest.

the fundamental principle of col- tired in black crepe. lective bargaining as a means of

Mrs. Pollak announced that kit

Miss Van Bibber

The girls of the Daedaleon class Thursday evening, August 16th. At 6:00 o'clock a picnic dinner and happiness.

was held on the lawn. Following this, Miss VanBibber related some of the interesting experiences of her two weeks camping trip in

Later the class attended the evangelistic service at the Baptist church, led by Miss Kunzman, after which all departed for their

Fourteen were present, including four visitors, to enjoy the eve-

the services at the church

VanBibber and Louise Wilson.

Happy Birthday Surprise Sunday

A group of friends called on Elwood Ortgiesen Sunday evening and surprised him in honor of his list birthday. Bunco was played, Miss Harriett Tourtillott and Lee Ackert winning high score Erma Weed and John Grobe low Refreshments of ice cream and cake were then served. was remembered with many nice All left for home wishing him many happy birthdays in the

Children's Party At Club Tuesday

The Children's party will be held at the Dixon Country club on Tuesday. Aug. 28th, and even now the voungsters are anticipating a very happy time.

RETURN TO MADISON AFTER

VISIT HERE-Mrs. Magdalen Masten and Dr. Mabel G. Masten have returned to Madison, Wis., after a visit with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. Eus-

tace Shaw.

Mrs. Alexander George RECIPE FOR "ROCKS" Breakfast Cantaloupe Bacon

Fried Eggs Graham Muffins Luncheon Toasted Tomato Sandwiches

Pear Sauce Dinner Sliced Baked Ham Creamed Potatoes Corn Fritters Butter Bread Cucumber Salad Blueberries

Iced Tea

Rocks

(Using Sour Cream) 1-2 cup butter cup sugar teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon nutmeg -4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup chopped raisins

spices, salt, vanilla, raisins, cream Under consumers' problems fall ingredients. Drop portions from

> 1-2 cup nuts can also be added. If desired half the dough can be used and the remainder stored in ice box for future use Cucumber Salad

2 cups sliced cucumbers 1-4 cup sliced onions 2 tablespoons green peppers 1-4 cup French dressing. Cover cucumbers, onions and peppers with iced water and let stand 2 hours in ice box. Drain well. Arrange on lettuce and top with dressing.

Afternoon Tea Refreshments Tuna Salad Sandwiches Cream Cheese and Pimento Stuffed

Olive Sandwiches Nut Bread Sandwiches Cocoanut Cookies Chocolate Drops Iced Fruit Punch

And Homer Carpenter Are Married

Miss Olive Woollacott! is concerned with the effort to took the marriage vows at the alpromote economic welfare through tar of the Methodist church in Ro-Mrs. Pollak chelle, the pastor, Rev. R. W. Putsays, in discussing the work of the nam, reading the service. Attend-League's Department of Govern-ing the couple were Miss Ethel ment and Economic Welfare. "It Harr and Robert Flannigan. The studies the problems of citizens as ceremony was performed in the producers (workers) and as con- presence of about twenty relatives

The bride wore a navy blue en-"The League also adheres to semble and her attendant was at-

A wedding reception followed giving workers a share in the con- the marriage service, at the home Mrs. George Woollacott.

The bride, who is the daughter material for local chairmen in her of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woollacott, department will soon be ready for graduated from the Rochelle high school with the class of 1927 and has been an employe in the Whitcomb Co. offices. The groom, who is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hostess to Class Henry Carpenter, has a position with the Caron Spinning Co.

of the M. E. Sunday school with and Mrs. Carpenter will take up Sixty were in attendance at the I had to for years. And before that their teacher, Miss Vivian G. Low- their residence in the Lang apart- nicely served and appointed lunch- when I was in the bank I worked ry, met at the home of Miss Vir- ments on Lincoln Highway. They eon. Garden flowers in colorful with figures all day. Couldn't risk nia VanBibber on Upham Place, have the best wishes of a host of array added to the festive spirit, a mistake, either. A mistake of two friends for their future welfare Both bridge and golf were the cents kept us all there overtime till H. K. Hostetter in the presence of

Picnic Supper For Miss Seiling

Tuesday evening in honor of Miss ors for her home twon. Millie Seiling, faithful bookkeeper At golf, Mrs. Riggert of Clinton dren smother their identities in taning at the VanBibber home and and cashier at the store for the won the The honor guests for the eve- the store to take a special course For Freeport Miss Betty Morton thing," explained Miss Smith. ning, whose birthdays occur this in nursing, which profession she tied with Mrs. G. W. Anderson in month were LaVerne Tucker and has chosen to follow. The evening the low score, and Miss Morton was a happy one for all present, won out in the playoff. Mrs. Hyatt asked old-fashioned Mr. Cooper. Those having birthdays during tinged with the regret of losing won at low putts. For Oregon Mrs. July were Virginia Miss Seiling, which cloud, however, Fearer was first in low score; Mrs. We keep store. Billy comes to the has a silver lining, as Miss Seiling's Reed first in low putts, Mrs. Wilson store six times and each time he

> As a happy surprise to Miss for low putts Seiling she was presented with a lovely electric clock from those W. C. O. F. MEETING present with their best wishes for TAKES PLACE TONIGHTsuccess in her future work, and she cordially thanked the donors, expressing her appreciation for the gift and the kindness prompting it.

Are you enjoying the benefits of HEALO foot powder this hot weather.

Second Annual Kersten Reunion Was Delightful Affair

The second annual Kersten renion was held at Rochelle, Illinois at the Memorial park on Sunday August 19th. The day was very favorable and inviting and as 2 result there was a total of twohundred and eighty-seven of the Kersten clan present to partake of a bountiful chicken dinner.

A committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kersten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleim and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kersten served coffee and ice cream to this large gathering and later provided a very interesting program.

The Kersten orchestra played 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here", followed by Iowa and Illinois as a welcome to the large number who had come from a distance. A fammy album was then brought to light and as several of the committee looked it over they told some of the interesting things that had occurred twenty or more years ago. Interspersed throughout the entire program were solos and numbers by several quartets and string ensembles.

During the program the Silver Loving Cup was again presented Mrs. Anna E. Albrecht since she was the oldest person present, Cream butter and sugars. Add having just passed her ninetysecond birthday. The youngest and eggs. Beat well. Add rest of Kersten present was also presented with a smaller cup for her attendance. This was the sevenweek old Joan Marie Vaupel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

> The program was followed by a short business meeting. Clarence C. Kersten, the president, took charge and after the minutes of the last reunion were read by Milton Vaupel the secretary the nominating committee reported the following for the officers for the ensuing year: Glenn Pfoutz, president; Wilbur Dysart, vice-president; Ed Kersten, treasurer, and Clarence H. Kersten, secretary.

In the slipper and shoe kicking centest Mrs. Carl Degner and Mrs. Harry Kersten of the women and William Griese and Ervin Wagner of the men seemed to have a slight edge on the rest of the et prizes. A prize was also awardshortest man present and to Mrs. Carl Degner for being the tallest

Verlis Lindeman of Syracuse. N. Y., who came over eight hundred Now School Is miles to attend was given a little auto as a remembrance.

A soft ball game in the late alternoon between the married and But Graduates of the Old Method al debt?" Wednesday morning Homer Car- the single man was won by the Wonder Whether The Modern

Besides those attending from Ashton and surrounding community many attended from the following cities: Syracuse, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dysart, Thompson and Garrison, Iowa, and from Chicago, Oregon, Rockford, Amboy, Steward, Compton, Franklin I shudder when I think of how I Grove

After a delightful day spent reforgotten friendships and rela- and mixed. 'Sums,' we used to call keys for her car. What the use of tionships those present voted it a them. most successful and enjoyable day trol of the conditions of their of the bride's brother, Mr. and and planned to return again next

Dixon Ladies Entertain at the Country Club on Wednesday

Wednesday was a happy day at "the book-keeping the Dixon Country Club for the la-After a brief honeymoon trip Mr. dies of the club and their guests. amusements for the day. Ladies we found the error. I've stayed as from Clinton, Freeport and Oregon high as five hours overtime to run clubs were entertained.

tis was awarded the high score prize at bridge. Mrs. R. H. Bangs All that for five cents. Ridiculous. of Freeport won the high honors The employees and the manager, for her city. Mrs. Charles Cox of mistake could be in the thousand H. Kauffman, of the Kline depart- Mount Morris won the high honors dollar column just as easily. And ment store enjoyed a beefsteak fry at bridge for Oregon. Mrs. David some one might stay ten years for and picnic supper at Lowell Park Marks of Dixon won the high hon- that kind of a mistake.

past several years who is leaving Myers winning the putting prize, stract. They don't express anysister, has accepted her position at Dysart won low score for Dixon; buys an apple for five cents. Then

> The W. C. O. F will meet tonight and addition.' in K C. home

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY-Miss Anne Eustace entertained a few friends at luncheon Wednesday at her Assembly Park cottage

AUGUST 23rd THROUGH AUG. 28th

TUTTI FRUITTI

ICE CREAM Just another good number which will meet with your approval.

are very Satisfying

Those KRUNCH BARS

DIXON STANDARD DAIRY 1114 S. Galena Ave

For Fall Streetwear



Among the new dresses now making appearance as street costumes is that shown at left of smooth black crepe trimmed with gold fasteners. crowd and accordingly were award- Its collar and cuffs are of black and gold striped satin. With it is worn | Healy receiving the vows of the a small brimmed hat of black velour, black bag and gloves of stitched ed to H. F. Kersten for being the kidskin. Another charming fall costume (right) comes in sheer brown wool with yoke and small epaulets of taffeta. Note the corded felt beret that's worn low over the right eye.

Youngsters Can Memorize Their Sums Well Enough Without Drills

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON 'We never" said Miss Smith 'teach anything without arousing the interest of the child used to sit hour after hour doing tables. Tables, tables, tables. Upnewing old and sometimes nearly side down, backwards, forwards

> "Just so," nodded Mr. Cooper "Sums they were. We all hated them, didn't we?

"Hate them? Why I can't look a number in the face. But of course you have had to. It's your business, isn't it-office manager of a big store. But I suppose you don't actually have to do the number

Hunting Mistakes

"Not now so much. But of course down a nickel. A cent an hour. For Clinton, Miss Virginia Cur- That's the way it's done."

"Mercy. It seems like slavery. "Well, it's good discipline. The "Anyway, we can't let the chil-

low score; with Mrs. bles and sums. Figures are so ab-The Store Method

"How do you go about it, ma'am? "We make everything concrete. Six-fives are thirty. He knows, too, that fives set under each other in a column six times are thirty,

his eyes all his life and think of stores and apples and pennies Painless Almost when he's doing, say, a problem in cube root, or finding the greatest common divisor, say, of the nation-

> 'You wouldn't understand, of course," smiled Miss Smith compassionatelyl. "The old point of work is far too psychological to grasp with the old lack of vision.' "Mebbe,' 'said Mr. Cooper, pull-

> ing thoughtfully on his pipe. "But years from now I hope ledgers will have nice little birds on the margins, and a motto at the top. "If at fwirst you don't succeed-" alking to an old fogey like that?

Huffman-Johnson Wedding in Sterling on Tuesday

St. John's Lutheran church in work yourself. I mean," hastily, Sterling was the scene of a very L. G. GRAMP HOMEsimple wedding Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Nina Huff- daughter are here from Maywood cocktails or with tea. Cut bread as man of Timberville, Va., became for a visit at the home of her par- thin as possible and toast in the bride of Lowell S. Johnson of ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gramp. riage ceremony a few relatives and friends. The wedding marches were played by Miss Lola Gettle and two violin se lection, MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," and Cadman's "At Dawning" were given by Lawrence Ryan, accompanied by Miss Gettle. After the ceremony, the wedding party and guests were served a

dinner at the Twin City country club. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a wedding to the east, where they will visit the bride's parents. They will return to Sterling about September 4, where they will make their

Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Huffman of Timberville, Va. She is a graduate ter, Va., and taught for three years in the weekday religious education of Sterling and Rock Falls and Miss Marian Davies was first he counts up the money in the box. The past year she has been associated with the nursing department of the Presbyterian hospital also. It teaches both multiplication of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Johnson of Chicago, Mr. Johnson is the son I see. But will Billy have to close of Rock Falls. He is a graduate of

Borden

BOYS-**KNOW AVIATION!** Get this remarkable book for only 50¢

you can get the Official Junior 230 pages of illustrations and information on all kinds of aviation. Aircraft Year Book, compiled and published by the Aeronautical To get it, buy a can of Thompson's Chamber of Commerce of America, Chocolate Malted Milk. Clip cou-Inc., a \$1.50 volume, for only 50c pon from booklet on and a Thompson's Chocolate Malted top of can, and mail

. Tune in on Borden's "45 Minutes In Hollywood" Thursday nights at 8:00, Station WBBM

Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk

the University of Illinais and for the past eight months has been associated with the government agricultural adjustment program in Whiteside county. He is now employed as organization director of

No Costly Bleach

By ALICIA HART

Mention bleaching and reconditioning of summer-skin preparafew weeks."

ment. And the answer to that it's into shape without spending money on anything except tissue cream. The kitchen shelf holds CARNERA'S -- 80 INCHES. planty of effective bleaches and softeners.

juice. It bleaches and it tones. Simply pat it on ter you have cleaned your face, let it dry and then rinse off.

The liquid from cucumber rinds that have been left over night in a small bowl of water is good, too. Apply with cotton pads.

dilute it before you put it on face and neck. Use it full-strength or elbows and hands. Don't forget about oatmeal. It's

Always remember to use tissue cream after any kind of a bleach Rinse and dry the skin before pat-ting it on. If the summer sun has

Boyle-Montavon Wedding Monday

Marguerite Boyle and Miss George Montavon of West Brooklyn were married on Monday morning, Aug. 20 at St. Mary's Catholic church with Rev. Fr. young couple. The bride and were attended by Miss Dorothy Hoerner, a close friend of both, and by Fred Montavon, a cousin of the groom. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle and is a charming young lady with many friends. She The groom is the son of Mr. and So useful to us housewives. Many IIa., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spars and important chefs in the great hotels two sons Charles and Walter of assisting his father with the farm and restaurants throughout the Villa Park. Guests in the Detweiler work after completing his studies view cannot grow new eyes. Our at St. Mary's parochial school. Afur the ceremony the young couple left for a few days honeymoon trip.

SMOCK TREND REMAINS

IN VOGUE-

Te smock silouette, introduced in beach pajamas by Mainbocher in filet of beef, lamb chops and Salissmart dress departments days, There are sauve little suits, for dinner, consisting of straight skirts and looseback jackets. The jackets are cooked eggs on toast is easily prebelted in front but swing free from a shoulder yoke at the back. Coats follow this trend, too, and they're sure to appeal to girls who like capes, swagger coats and other costumes that or three squares of toast are

ARE GUESTS AT

Mrs. Donald Krohn and little

the Whiteside County Farm bu-

Needed to De-Tan

(NEA Service Staff Writer.) tions, and some woman is sure to say, "But I don't want to put a lot of money into creams and lotions which I'll need for only a

Budgets being what they are. that's a reasonable enough argu-

First of all, there's tomato

Lemon juice, of course, is an efficacious bleach-but be sure to

a fine, yet inexpensive, softener Cook it just as you would for breakfast, strain off the liquid, let it cool and then pat it into your

made your skin quite dry, leave a bit of the cream on all night.

are not form fitting.

sters on toast.

served in each portion. Make Melba Toast Melba toast is perfect with soups vegetable juice Woodman hall, Refreshments will varieties.

CLOSEUD and COMEDY



I TRANCES FULLER IS THE TIMEST FEATURED ADULT ACTRESS IN HOLLY-WOOD. SHE WEIGHS 92 POUNDS.

cream and is unsalted.

browned. Do not butter but serve

sweet butter with it. Sweet butter,

Cinnamon toast is a universal

favorite with children and grown-

ups alike. I use 1 teaspoon cinna-

mon to three teaspoons granulated

sugar. Spread hot toast with but-

ter and sprinkle generously with

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Detweiler of

and three daughters, Betty, Doro-

son to Wed in Sept.

Mrs. Elesa Peterson, 802 South

Galena avenue, announces the en-

Alberta, to George Becker, Jr., of

marriage to take

Science Now Puts Its O. K. on Toast as you know, is made with sweet

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer The scientists have recently had

toast up for trial in the laboratory.

LACHMASI, FAMOUS PAINTER

AND I NA DIRECTOR, WAS A NEWS OF IN LA SALLE, ILL.

And they found out some interest-We have known for some time the mixture of cinnamon and sugthat the heat of toasting acts on ar. the starch in bread, changing it to Maple breadsticks are different sugar or "dextrinizing" it, and and delightful. Use light brown thereby shortening the time re- sugar if you have no maple in the quired for body digestion. But house. Cut bread in 1 inch strips might the toasting heat be harmful and trim off crusts. Butter on all to the protein content of the bread sides and roll in maple sugar. Toast and so counteract the good effect in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F.,

on the starch That's what the until brown. experts wanted to know. Their tests have shown that the ENTERTAINED AT protein of toasted bread is as com- DINNER SUNDAYpletely digested as the protein of untoasted bread, so the evidence is Penrose entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas

all in favor of toast. Eliminates Potatoes That's good news since toast is thy and Marilyn of Mechanicsville, country serve lamb chops, broiled home for the day, Tuesday were, chicken, broiled kidneys, mush-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Homer and son

rooms, asparagus and any number Clarence J. of Prairie City, Ill. of foods on toast. Marilyn Thomas Potatoes are unnecessary when week with Catherine Detweiler. toast figures in the menu. Rarebits and creamed foods on toast are in-Miss Alberta Peterviting at luncheon time and broiled

these bury steaks on toast are excellent Creamed dried beef with hard allowed to pared, inexpensive and nourishing gagement of her daughter, Grace luncheon dish. So are creamed oy-

Onion soup, tomato soup and celery soup all gain distinction if two ber.

place the latter part of Septemsprinkled with grated cheese and FIDELITY LIFE ASSO. TO MEET-The Fidelity Life Asso, will mee

Chicago the

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Friday evening at 8 o'clock in

oven until crisp and delicately!

LAYING A BIGGER FOUNDATION FOR FUTURE GROWTH

This week we are moving into our new room at 113 First St.

This move illustrates our faith in the future of our business in Dixon and the need of laying a wider foundation for its continual growth and expansion.

This move into a room which is larger, lighter and better ventilated is being made not only to meet our present requirements and for the greater convenience of our customers but also to prepare for future demands which we have every assurance will continue to increase.

Eight years ago when we established this store in Dixon, we had this fact in mind 'that it would succeed only in such measure as it would render satisfactory service to the community'. Since that time we have striven, and will continue to strive, for your good will and appreciation, and shall do everything we can to strengthen and deepen your allegiance to this store. Our aim is not just to get your dollars and cents, but to build a solid foundation for future business by observing a policy that will always merit your good will.

We shall look forward to the pleasure of your visit to our new home at your earliest convenience, which we hope will be right soon.

> Sincerely, SPURGEON'S.

every effort to establish a nation in

integrity and to build society into

WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT West Brooklyn-Mr. and Mrs. P.

Pine of Arena, Wis. and Miss

Frances Pine of Dixon visited at the Merle Pine home on Wednes-

Miss Claire Guffin of Cleveland,

Mrs. J. H. Michel visited at the

me of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michel of Amboy on

Wm. Biggart of Rockford spent

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke spent Sunday at Chicago, visiting with

Ivan Jeanblanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Jeanblanc was taken

to the Compton hospital where he

underwent an operation for ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foley of La-

Salle spent a few days visiting at

the home of her parents, Mr. and

Berwyn spent a few days visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

isiness friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of

pendicitis on Saturday.

Mrs. Laurent Gehant.

Sunday with his father, Fred Big-

Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guffin

of Paw Paw visited at the Roy

Guffin home on Friday.

commonwealth.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868. Dixon Daily Star, established 1889. Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmisdon through the mails as seconr-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publica tion of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties-Per year, \$7.00; six

months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents. By mail in Lee and adjoining counties-Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-

Single copies-6 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits Abolish the Smoke Nulsance. Repays and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THE "PIE" EVIL IS BACK.

Just about the worst news that has come out of Wash- day's good work is done." ington in recent months is the disclosure that the federal "pie counter" is open again in old-time style. The old spoils system seems to have revived almost entirely, and bet, how it makes my poor ears a man. I think he's sleeping sound. Joseph Sondgeroth was severely the ancient game of using the federal government as an ring. And the lightning's also bad. "Come on, you Tinies, we'll find burned about the face when a gas-furniture to Chicago on Monday, artery was severed and a large and Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Etta Stiles agency to provide jobs for deserving party hacks is being played as merrily as ever.

The New Deal seems to mean a good many different all feel glad."
things, but one of the things that it ought most of all to "Ah, don't it mean is a break with sorry old custom of handling out not my fault. Just blame Ol' Thun-old man in the next story.)

plums to ward-heelers. The abuse of party patronage has been a crying evil in Washington for generations-ever since the day of Andrew Jackson, in fact. For a while, it looked as if the present administration were making a genuine effort to instite a reform in that field.

But Washington correspondents report that there has been a complete reverison to the old-fashioned spoils system this summer. To those of us who had hoped that a new standard of government service was being set up, the news is exceedingly discouraging.

PERIL IS OVERRATED.

That North Carolina clergyman who let a rattlesnake righteousness. He met a society of seeing prophet to see what is go- bones were broken. bite him and trusted in Providence to keep him from dying sham prosperty, and sham religion, cial life had a big percentage in his favor right from the start, ac- with the bitter invective of denuncording to Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars of the Bronx Zoo.

Dr. Ditmars, who knows about as much about poisonous snakes as anyone in America, says that only about 15 per cent of the people bitten by rattlesnakes die, even if they ness and love. He saw the sinful ways of right and truth. receive no medical attention whatever.

does not detract in the least from the bravery with which he set out to test his faith. But it may help to account for with pity and romorse when they and organized. the supposed efficacy of some of the time-honored "cures" for snake-bite-such, for instance, as the use of whisky.

If 85 per cent of the victims would recover anyway, it is hardly surprising that copious drafts of strong waters should occasionally be given credit for saving a life.

MR. PECORA ASSURES US.

A whole lot of ardent liberals were more or less disturbed when President Roosevelt put Joseph P. Kennedy on the federal stock market control agency, and when Mr. Kennedy was elected chairman of that body. For here was a Wall Street man given leadership of a group appointed to put a curb on Wall Street; and it is hardly surprising that some people didn't like the looks of it.

Now, however, Ferdinand Pecora, himself a member of the commission, expresses himself as follows:

"I like him (Mr. Kennedy) immensely and think his knowledge with his experience will be of incalculable assistance to the commission. I think the man is of sound even violence and corruption are judgment and he knows how to do things."

This recommendation should quiet the fears of the lib- the crossways of life appealing to erals. No fiving man is more honest and determined in men to avoid the wrong way and the fight to regulate Wall Street than Mr. Pecora. If he is satisfied with Mr. Kennedy, the rest of us needn't worry

A REGRETTED RETIREMENT.

Everyone in America will be sorry to read that Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, after finishing singing of shall understand these things; pruthe "Star-Spangled Banner" at the Wisconsin Tercenten- dent and he shall see them?" nial Celebration at Green Bay, quietly informed her audienece that she had, with that song, closed her formal singing career.

To be sure, this beloved veteran of concert and grand opera stages is going to make an exception or two. She will sing for "her beloved boys" at the state convention of the American Legion of Wisconsin next month; and it's a safe bet that whenever any other Legion group asks her to sing, she will do it.

But, as she says, her formal singing career is over-and the news is pretty hard to take. Madame Schumann-Heink was not only blessed with a great voice; she is, all in all, one of the finest characters ever to appear in public life in America.

Her retirement to private life leaves a void that will be • long time getting filled.

Uncle Sam has become incomparably the biggest money lender in all history, and the source of funds is confiscation .- Prof. Z. D. Ennis of Stevens Institute of Technology.

Five bucks is nothing during these times. I wouldn't take less than \$500 .- Chicago bandit, walking away in disgust from Sam Ginsburg, victim with \$5.

Under the New Deal you pay taxes you did not authorize, for purposes you have not approved.-Representative Louis T. McFaddden, Pennsylvania.

If women's hands were occupied, they would smoke fewer cigarets and be less nervous and neurasthenic .--Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the president.

When God says do, I want to do. When God says go, I will go. People are hard-hearted today and need the Word of God more than ever .- Albert Teester, Sylva, N. C. preacher who survived rattlesnake bite.





READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE CH TUNE

King rain seemed quite a friend-1 der and mean Flasho Lightning. "I sit away up in the sky and things that I would never do." watch things that are passing by. When Nature wants a nice, big Then King Rain bid the bunch vacation spent in Wisconsin on tored to Chicago for a few days its next meeting. drink, she always turns to me.

fill the streams with water when see. they dry out from the sun.

let it thunder? You don't know, I'll ahead! Beneath a big tree there's urday.

really is a lot of fun. It makes us snore, as they all gathered 'round. exploded "Ah, don't blame me for thunder,

ly man. Said he, "Why tots, when. tot, nor lightning, either. They are e'er I can help people out, I'm glad and flare and cause disturbance in to. That is my real job, you see. the air. They do a lot of crazy Thier.

good-bye and sailed away up in the Saturday. "I make the pretty flowers grow, sky. "Well," Scouty said, "Let's and I suppose that you all know, I look around and see what we can visited with former friends here on Miss Sylvia were Rochelle shoppers on Thursday. Saturday.

"We'll have no fun, if we just "I've spent a lot of happy hours stand. There must be someone home at Chicago on Monday eve- Dixon are enjoying a week's vaca- Saturday just manufacturing fine showers. I near at hand." And then they ning after a week's vacation spent tion at the home of her mother, always feel much better when a started walking. Shortly Duncy at the F. W. Meyer home. shouted. "Gee!

When it just rains a little bit, out, and make a nice, new friend, oline stove which he was using to and we all can run out in it, it no doubt." The little man began to prepare lunch on home coming day Miss Alice Sonderoth and Mrs. H. the injury was taken care of.

> (Copyright 1934 NEA Service Inc.) (Dotty plays a trick on the funny

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Hosea Preaches God's Love

School Lesson for Aug. 26

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Amos, we have seen, was a prophet with stern demands of

In spite of all their sinfulness good will and earnest purpose, in their home at Chicago on Monas a nation, there was still in God's attitude as expressed by the prophet, the luring note of love seeking to win them back to the right paths, withholding vengeance and judgment and offering healing and restoration. It is a beautiful lesson that is before us, moving in its tenderness and in its vision.

Have the Amoses, or the Hoseas, accomplished the more in his his-We need them both. We need the stern moralists who denounce evil and corruption, who tear off the things that cover shams and who shake rotten things

to their very foundation. But we need, also, the tender and loving prophets who understand why men go astray, who see that perversions of right attitude and character, and who would stand at

to travel the right road. There is need, also, of luring those who have taken the wrong turning back into the right way. Hosea was a man of deep vision. His question in the closing verse of our lesson is still one that challenges tre world.

"Who is wise," he asks, "and he

Sin, after all, is foolishness and destruction. Neither individuals nor nations can go the way of



The Moraine Hotel, at Highland Park, Ill., is the only first-class country hotel within easy access of Chicago. Situated on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan in a park of 15 acres, having a private bathing beach, tennis courts, elaborate play-ground for children. Near golf clubs. Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.00

Luncheon 65c

This hotel should appeal to Chicago World's Fair guests seeking a quiet, restful residence with all the facilities and service of the best city houses. Room rates have been materially reduced to meet present conditions. A handsome booklet will be sent on request. The Sheridan Road, U. S. Route 41 and Illinois 42 pass our gate. A visit of inspection is solicited. Send in your reservations now.

CHARLES T. GRATZ, Manager Telephone Highland Park 2500 Highland Park, Ill.

Text: Hosea 11:1-4, 8-9; 14.4-9. selfishness and greed without de. Monday calling on business friends for a few days. The International Uniform Sunday stroying what they would upbuild. here. The advantages of selfishness and about with the aid of crutches as Sondgeroth to their home on Friendley about with the aid of crutches as Sondgeroth to their home on Friendley and I be tought in both the grade learning accompanied with the aid of crutches as Sondgeroth to their home on Friendley and I be tought in both the grade learning accompanied with the aid of crutches as Sondgeroth to their home on Friendley and I be tought in both the grade learning accompanied with the aid of crutches as Sondgeroth to their home on Friendley and I be to grade learning accompanied with the aid of crutches as Sondgeroth to their home on Friendley and I be to grade learning accompanied with the aid of crutches as Sondgeroth to their home on Friendley and I be to grade learning accompanied with the aid of crutches as Sondgeroth to their home on Friendley and I be to grade learning accompanied with the aid of crutches as Sondgeroth to their home on Friendley and I be to grade learning accompanied with the grade learning accompanied wi dishonesty are illusive. When we the result of a badly sprained an- day for and over Sunday visit at will be taught in both the grade Joseph Primaw and Elmer Lawler, allow shiftiness and self?seeking to kle, the result of a fall while play- Sterling with their children.

sham prosperity, and sham culture, ing to happen in national and so-What does call for vision and Guffin and Miss Ada Guffin be-

Hosea was no less righteous or to discover the means of turning the household goods to their home trips to the southern part of the hand on Thursday to attend the ply Department, B. F. Shaw Printinsistent, but in his preaching to the hearts of men from the temp- at Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Guffin state and have procured some first annual home coming sponsor- ing Co. nakes as anyone in America, says that only about 15 per ent of the people bitten by rattlesnakes die, even if they ent of the people bitten by rattlesnakes die, even if they ent of the people bitten by rattlesnakes die, even if they ent of the people bitten by rattlesnakes die, even if they ent of the people bitten by rattlesnakes die, even if they ent of the people bitten by rattlesnakes die, even if they have a most comfortable as erring and wandering from the took place and was played by walful feeling when motoring, traveling by right way. He put himself in the poodness, but to make goodness effective. Righteousness will not only to uphold goodness, but to make goodness will not only to uphold goodness, but to make goodness will not only to uphold goodness, but to make goodness will not only to uphold goodness, but to make goodness will not only to uphold goodness, but to make goodness will not only to uphold goodness, but to make goodness will not only to uphold goodness, but to make goodness will not only to uphold goodness, but to make goodness will not only to uphold goodness, but to make goodness will not only to uphold goodness, but to make goodness will not only the first game after dinner was American and the first ball game. At 10 in his age there was a note of tender—

Mrs. Nellie Armato was hostess to the hearts of the his age there was a note of tender—

Mrs. Nellie Armato was hostess to the his age there was an ote of tender—

Mrs. Nellie Armato was hostess to the his age there was an ote of the business men. At 10 in the temp of the business men. At 10 in the least of the his age there was a note of tender—

Mrs. Nellie Armato was hostess to the his age there was a note of tender—

Mrs. Albert Gehant. We do and was played by the business men. At 10 in the least of the nearts of the daughter Rita Jane. He do by the business men. At 10 in the least form the choice peaches.

Mrs. Albert Gehant. We do and was played by the business men. At 10 in the least form the condense of the least form the le people and loving them, and filled save a nation unless it is practised chicken dinner at Sublette Sunday. dota, Mrs. Mattie Derr and Mrs. first game after dinner was Am- Accident Policies.

CLEARANCE SALE!

Misses Doris Neighbour and rejected his choice and went astray Technique is necessary, as well as Frances Nordstrom returned to

BRITEWAY

RED BARN PAINT 89c Per Gal. In 5-gal. containers.

SIMONIZ POLISH or KLEENER







Utility Varnish Dries hard over night with high





Ivory or Cream Per Gal. ROOFING PAPER

89c Per .22 REPEATER RIFLE \$8.98



We have a large assortment of smart patterns. Roll 3 Roll 5 Roll When Purchased with

TOILET TISSUE

Border

Pure Boiled | Turpentine Linseed Oil Only 85c 63c

Per Gal Per Gal. Please bring your own containers.



Tires, each

SPECIAL PAINT A good all-around

BRITEWAY

Paint. Comes in 13 different colors

\$1.19 Per Spark Plugs, each....392 Champion 28-in. Bicycle



75c Per Box PENN BASE



5-gal. Can 2-gal. Can

MOTOR OIL

RADIO 39c and TUBES We Test Tubes Free!

ALWAYS SAVE at BRITEWAY 114 FIRST STREET

President Attends Funeral of Speaker Rainey



President Franklin Roosevelt is shown in automobile with Senator William Dietrich of Illinois, as they arrived at Walnut Hill country home of Henry T. Rainey for the funeral of the late speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, August 22. NEA-Chicago Bureau

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gehant and Chas. Elliott home.

on Thursday. Mrs. Otto Meyer returned to her; Mr. and Mrs. James Biggart of Roy Guffin were Dixon callers on opera house in the evening was al-

Mrs. Mary Graf. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Obert and his Mrs. George Halbmaier is carry- here from Milwaukee, Wis., on Fri- hant, son Edmond, Dixon; Mr. and Then Dotty said, "Why do you said. And Duncy answered, "Look home of Mrs. H. F. Gehant on Sat- week due to a bad infection on her at the convent there.

> F .Gehant were LaSalle visitors on Roy Webb of Dixon visited with Saturday.

> Sunday and visited at Camp Grant, coming. F. W. Meyer, Miss Thais Meyer,

Oliver Gehant, Jr. is walking accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Antone initial deposit.

politics, or in other relationships, to the Harris hospital on Sunday to her duties as nurse at the Mercy subject, having received her degree from the Rev. John Schuett. it does not require a deep or far- for an X-ray and it was found no hospital in Chicago after a three from DeKalb. week's vacation spent at the home take individual lessons will be giv-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guffin have of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank en the opportunity to do so. closed the house occupied by Chas. Herman. Vernon Bonnell and Floyd Del-

faith and courage in the prophet is fore their deaths and have moved hotal have been making several gathered in this village were on this splendid machine. Office Sup-

day after a week's visit at the Marie Gehant. Mrs. Armato served boy vs Scarboro with a score of 6 a delicious lunch. Mrs. Georgia to 0 in favor of the former, the Wm. Steele returned from a week's Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knauer mo- Knauer will entertain this club at last game was Compton and May-

Robert McCormick of Chicago Mrs. Chas. Clopine and daughter ed at the Prosper Gander home served by the ladies of St. Mary's Dr. E. C. White and Mr. and Mrs. tickets were sold. The dance in the

The three Sisters who will teach mer residents of this place attendat the parochial school arrived ing were: Mr. and Mrs. X .F. Ge-

"Why what's the matter?" Coppy mother of Maytown visited at the ing her arm in a sling for the past day after spending their vacation Mrs. A. B. McCrea, Miss Irene Mc-Mrs. Mary Montavon is suffer- and daughter Roberta, Batavia; Irvin Gehant trucked a load of ing from a badly cut finger. An Miss Genevieve Lally, Dixon; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sonderoth amount of blood was lost before and Mrs. Jennie Oakes Suter, all School Notes Judge Leech, Fred Richardson, will open Monday, Sept. 3 for a few Mr. and Mrs. Donahue, of Rock-Joseph Bauer and Mrs. Mary Ward Miller and Ed Rosecrans of hours in the morning. During this ford; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hicks,

Minnie and Mary Danekas spent ing to his home on Saturday eve- in effect again for the coming year, and Mrs. Harry Strawbridge, Ash-Sunday at Arlington attending the ning was accompanied by Otto Each book will be valued befort it ton Krenz and Mrs. August Bettner is loaned and if returned in good M. M. Fell of Steward spent who visited at the Walters home condition, allowing for reasonable wear and depreciation, the pupil Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin shall receive the greater part of his Governor Horner has approved and high school by Miss Brooke, charged with obtaining under false get hold upon life in business, in ing ball on Thursday. He was taken Miss Kathryn Herman returned who is well qualified to teach the pretenses \$1100 in securities from Those wishing to

Home-Coming Fine Success

town with a 4 to 5 score with Mayvisit at the D. J. Neighbour home. Mrs. Susie Hill of Compton visit- town the winner. At the supper parish some four hundred and fifty so attended by a large crowd. For-Crea, Aurora; Mrs. F. F. Walters,

of Savanna; Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris, Mrs. Josie Harris, Mrs. The West Brooklyn public school Lydia Knauer, daughter Phyllis, Sherman motored to Rockford on Dixon spent Thursday at the home time registration will be made and Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Hartin Haas textbooks distributed with the and two sons, Peru; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walters, Jr., spent Satur- same system for free textbooks Joseph Bieschke, Dixon; Arthur Mrs. Otto Meyer and the Misses day with friends here and return- with a few minor changes, will be and Ed Phalen, Ranson; and Mr.

The plan will be the extradition from Chicago to

One of the largest crowds ever has been reduced. Call and see

TIRE BUYERS!

Goodrich gives you MORE than a "printed" guarantee

A "PRINTED" GUARANTEE ALONE MAY PROTECT YOUR TIRE INVESTMENT -- BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR LIFE?

Here's a tire guarantee that gives a new meaning to motoring safety . . . a guarantee that protects not only your pocketbook, but your life as well!

Goodrich, of course, guarantees the new Safety Silvertown passenger car tire, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, for a full 12 months (business use, 6 mos.) against accidental damage due to cuts, bruises, blow-outs, rim cuts, faulty brakes, wheels out of alignment, and ordinary wear and tear as specified in the written Certificate of Warranty given with the purchase of every Goodrich passenger car tire. But, more, Goodrich builds the Life-Saver Golden Ply into every Silvertown.

This amazing invention makes you 3 times safer from blow-outs at high speeds. Racing daredevils proved this. On the world's fastest track they gave it everything they had. Not one blow-out! Similar

tires without the Life-Saver Golden Ply failed at one-third the distance the Golden Ply Silvertowns were run. And what's more, the Golden Ply Silvertowns kept right on eating up the miles!

No other tire manufacturer can duplicate this in full. Other tires may duplicate the Goodrich warranty. But only the new Goodrich Silvertown can guarantee you the exclusive blow-out protection of the Life-Saver Golden Ply.

-And A Guarantee That Really Means Something!

When you're buying tires, remember this: "paper" guarantees may protect your investment but they won't save your life when your tire blows out going 40, 50 or 60 miles an hour! Play safe. Get the new Goodrich Silvertown . . . the only passenger car tire in the world that guarantees you Golden Ply blowout protection, plus a full 12 months' guarantee (business use, 6 mos.) Come in today.



ANDERSON TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

VULCANIZING AND BATTERY RECHARGING A SPECIALTY

ROAD SERVICE 106 River Street

Phone 446

WATERFOWL BAIT-

ING FORBIDDEN

New Regulations are Con-

sidered by Biologic-

al Survey

Duck hunters of this locality who

are members of private hunting

preserves or clubs will be interested

in the following plan of control of migratory fowl, which provides that the practice of baiting may be

allowed only when the natural food

Details of a plan for eliminating abuses of waterfowl baiting are re-

vealed in a statement by the pu-

reau of biological survey outlining

a proposed addition to the hunting

regulations now being prepared

for consideration by the Secretary

The proposed regulation would

provide that waterfowl may not be

hot or otherwise taken on baited

IF FOOD EXISTS

MRS. RAINEY TO BE OPPOSED IF **SHE SEEKS POST**

State Democratic Organization May Control Party Nomination

BULLETIN

Chicago, Aug. 23 - (AP) - The death of Speaker Henry T .Rainey, the Republican State Central Committee charged, has created a rift between United States William H. Dieterich and Gov. Henry Horner. The committee charged in a statement yeesterday that the senator is in favor of giving the widow the congressional nomination, with County Judge James Barnes of Morgan county as second choice, while Horner was reported to have favored the nomination of Scott Lucas of Beardstown, head of the State Tax Commission

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23—(AP)— With funeral services for Speaker Henry T. Rainey over, Deomcratic eaders today were centering their houghts on two subjects.

First was the question of a suc-

cessor to Rainey in Congress. Of equal importance, although not of such a pressing nature, is that of congressional reapportionment. The 20th district, the smallest in the state from the standpoint of population, has long been the bone of contention whenever the legislature sought redistricting. As a consequence nothing was ac-

Reapportionment, however, must wait until the legislature meets next January but a nominee for Rainey's congressional post must be selected in time to be placed on the November ballot.

Widow Suggested nomination have been presented tricts in an opinion filed today. that two influential Democrats, Chicago referendum in April, both residents of the district, are were close personal and political ern the combined parks. associates of the late speaker.

the district. This places a different opinion said:

Horner May Control

the district are state employes. This being so, it is likely that the people state administration can dictate

Two of the state administration's people in the locality. followers are said to be anxious for the nomination. One of them New Deal Back of is Scott Lucas, chairman of the State Tax Commission. He was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1932 rimary for the nomination United States Senator, being defeated by Dieterich. The other is

blican nominee

The state organization will prob- the American Revolution. ably make a decision very soon

some, and among them are several effect of federal law of the late speaker's close friends, who do not think she will care for

Flirtatious Girls of Seville In Seville, Spain, the girls boldly firt with their eyes and their fans gation is concerned.

but are ably protected by alert du-

ennas who see that no man comes

Belgians Wed at Fair

Not infrequently in the 15 na- ensuing wedding is performed in

tional villages at the new World's accordance with the national rites,

Fair in Chicago, Daniel Cupid and in national dress of the natives shoots hard and true. Whereupon which that particular village repre-Fair visitors have the opportunity sents. Here is seen one of those

to see a bit of added color, for the weddings in picturesque Belgium.

within conversational distance.



Custody of her 4-year-old daughter, De Cygne L'Amour, shown left with the father in Oklahoma City court, was lost by Mrs. Norma Smallwood Gilcrease, "Miss America" of 1926, right, in her divorce battle with Thomas Gilcrease, Oklahoma oil magnate. The child will remain with the father until settlement is reached in the suit, in which sensational charges have been made by counsel for Gilcrease, and vigorously denied by the mother.

CONSOLIDATION CHICAGO PARKS IS HELD VALID

Supreme Court Holds Law Providing Action Is Legal

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23-The Illinois supreme court approved the Many names for the Democratic consolidation of Chicago park dis-Chief among them is that of the The vacation opinion, written by Speaker's widow, Mrs. Ella Mc- Justice Warren E. Orr, of Rock Is-Bride Rainey, who served as his land and approved by three others, secretary for many years. As yet upheld the constitutionality of the grade, has informed the nation she has given no indication of her 1933 law providing for the consoli- that the Roosevelt administration intentions but it is understood dation and the regularity of the stands for "just profits."

They are the Cook county circuit court in motive was regarded as an answer Norman L. Jones, Chief Justice of quo warranto proceedings brought to critics and reassurance to busithe Illinois Supreme Court, and against the commissioners named ness men. Senator William H. Dieterich, Both by Mayor Kelly of Chicago to gov-

The nomination, however, will by the Horner administration as a "Private enterprise is getting be made by the chairmen of the means of reducing the costs of the back upon its own feet, and more

Most of the county chairmen in new and greater district was long to business. brought into being by a vote of the

Record Breaking Passage of Laws

trative law of the American Bar answer to the harassed execu-Barnes has geographical consid- Association to be submitted to the lives' prayer. erations on his side. He comes association's annual convention in

between Barnes and Lucas and Eckert, chairman of the associa- That the recovery program con- Hannibal, Mo., last Friday night then seek to win the nomination tion's publicity committee, said templated abandonment of the While many expect Mrs. Rainey issued 10,000 or more pages of reg- by the motive of pure

In River's Mouth

land of Marajo, as large as Belgium, does not obstruct it, as far as navi-

There's big news for you in the advertising columns.

HONEST PROFIT **NOT OPPOSED BY ADMINISTRATION**

assure Business in Radio Address

Washington, Aug. 23-(AP)-Secretary Roper, declaring that business definitely is on the up-

His statement that the govern-The consolidation was upheld by ment believes in the private profit

Speaking in the Washington Star radio forum last night, the com-In upholding the act, sponsored merce department head said:

"Private enterprise is getting Democratic county committees in over-lapping park governments the and more is exerting its initiative and is able to relieve the Federal The existence of the 22 park dis- government of responsibilities tricts came to an end when the which under normal conditions be-

"The Roosevelt administration is squarely behind this principle. It It held the legislature has power believes in just profits for managethe nomination if it cares to do to abolish municipal corporations ment and capital and an equitawith or without the consent of the ble return to labor for its rightful rewards in the economic pro-

> ANSWER TO PRAYER? New York, Aug. 23 -(AP)-The

assertion of an administration is "squarely Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)-A re- mainspring of business was con-Judge James Barnes of port of the committee on adminis- strued in Wall Street today as an

Some business and from Morgan county, the largest in Milwaukee next week, will say that quarters had worked themselves Commenting on this, Walter H. lower prices to the consumer.

> that the NRA alone had in a year profit motive and its replacement of Murphysboro, Ill., and Charle is very large—so large that the is feeling among executives that the Companions of Carter and Clenliklihood of proft is all but ruled Childers of Murphysboro and Dewout, acts as a decided brake.

> > Sea Coast Is Changing

tf gradually rising above sea level, to Murphysboro, but later released while Denmark, Germany and some other countries are sinking, declares | Childers, Eiler and Clendenin. a scientist in Europe.

Slippery roads are dangerous Why not protect yourself with the has been found after centuries. An Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insur- archeologist's hammer revealed secance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a tions of old wall, dating back to the tf Tenth century. year's protection.

Miss America' Deprived of Child ENROLLMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL IS PLACED AT 725

First Classes to Report at School on September 4th.

The Dixon high school will serve another large class of students this season, according to the advance enrollment figures which were announced today by Principal B. J. Frazer. The enrollment to date totals 725 in the following classes: Freshman, 212; Sophmores, 175; Juniors, 201; Seniors, 137. This number does not include post grauate enrollment which will be taken on Thursday of the first week of school.

School opens on Tuesday, September 4 at 9 o'clock in the morning and will be dismissed at noon During the morning session the students will review the entire days rogram with shortened periods This is for the purpose of taking class rolls, making assignments, giving out book lists and other incidentals. Programs for the year will be distributed to the students by Principal Frazer which will serve as a guide and advisor in school and extra curricular work. All students upon entering the

building in the morning will be provided with a guide sheet which will direct them to the teacher who is to be their advisor during the year. This teacher issues the program on the first day. On the afternoon of the first

day of the high school, the footoall program will start with the issuance of uniforms to those re-Sec. Roper Seeks to Re- sponding to the call for candidates for the several squads.

Members of Faculty
Following is a list of the members of the faculty of the high school for the ensuing year;

Dorothy Armington-English. D. C. Austin-manual training. A. C. Bowers-Science Edna Burnham-Mathematics Olive Cotta - Home economics science.

Olga Eneroth-English. B. J. Frazer-Principal, English. Edith Heinle - Mathematics, li-

Margaret Kling-commercial. Camilla Kinsella—commercial. Freya Lazier—languages. C. B. Lindell-social science.

W. S. McColley-social science Irma Newman-mathematics. Alice Richardson—English Myrtle E. Scott-social science E. Sharpe—Science Generose Weaver-English.

John N. Weiss-agriculture. Cleta White-Home economics

Florence White-science. Kathryn Wright-social science

E. Louise Guernsey-art. Helen Hiland-gymnasium Marion Lawson-glee club. Orville Westgore-orchestra.

Three are Held in Belleville: Charge Kidnaping, Theft

the district, and it is also the home more legislation has been passed into a rather bad state of jitters Three men are held here on chargcounty of Warren Wright, the Re- under the "new deal" in a single over rising costs of materials and es of kidnaping and theft of an auyear than had been enacted since labor, the prospect of increased tomobile, following the abduction taxes, and the continued urging of of Miss Katherine Andel of Belleo seek the nomination there are ulations which supposedly have the contemplated in a state of com- men held. A fourth man, Leroy plete socialism, was probably not Carter, who with Clendenin was seriously considered in many quar- shot by deputy sheriffs for resisting ters. Nevertheless, business initia- arrest Tuesday, is in serious contive does spring chiefly from the denin, William Carter, Charles The mouth of the Amazon river prospect of making a profit, and a dition at an East St: Louis hospital

> ey Wetherington of Metropolis, Ill were arrested Miss Andel and Allen were held for nearly eight hours after their Sweden, Finland and Norway are abduction, taken by their captors

in Belleville Miss Andel identified

10th Century Cathedral Found A lost cathedral of Amalfi, Italy

from DIXON 00 round coaches every Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 10

fun and thrills. Miles and miles of world renowned amazing exhibits—world renowned ani-orchestras—breath-taking wild ani-mal shows—the glamor of foreign mai snows the glamor of foreign Positively at the travel bargains a full third off artne travel bargains. North West off ern, offers plus a Convenient on Pullman fares. on Pullman fares. Convenient
buses or street cars take you
directly from "North Western"

according to directly from "North western directly from Fair entrance.

Announcement of Station to any Fair entrance.

President Daws

Vill he of the Chicago World's Fair. See

it Now or never.

BARGAIN FARES Everywhere 1 ½c a mile round trip in coaches-10 day return limit.

day return limit.

return limit.

\$295 round trip in coaches

every day, 15 day

395 round trip first class,

every day. 30 day

coaches

MARRIAGE BY BILL OF SALE



"You sold me, so I hate you!" Mrs. Hildegard Rost, clinging to Paul Herman (left), told her husband, Richard Rost (right), in the Hoboken, N. J., police station. The two went to jail following the disappearance of a book of rare stamps which Rost believed his wife might have taken. Then it was revealed that Herman had paid him \$500 in the presence of a notary public. Mrs. Rost says the \$500 was the price for her release.

'SCARFACE' AL **MUST LABOR 48** HOURS IN WEEK

in Alcatraz Island U. S. Prison

San Francisco Aug. 23-(AP)-Prison labor—48 hours a week of an attempt of the old Capone gang it—was in store today for Al to stage a comeback in Cook 'Scarface" Capone and 52 other county, convicts transferred yesterday rom other prisons to the new es- brother of "Scarface" Al Capone cape proof federal penitentiary on and nine other men yesterday in side a taproom. A catraz island.

An eight-hour work period for suburban Berwyn, each day except Sunday has been mapped out for the new arrivals, from the state's attorney's office, including the former Chicago gang after the receipt of complaints chief, Warden James A. Jones that Capone had reorganized the

n the prison laundry, the clothing brand of beer nop, shoe shop, kitchens and at Ruth Wienman-languages, Eng- maintenance occupations, Can See 'Frisco

In their leisure and recreational insisted ours, they may study the San straight" and just dropped into Francisco sky line, so close that the place for a glass of beer, details are clearly visible when Among the men seized with Canot obscured by fog; watch ocean great bridge projects stretching out was released. across the surging water.

eral Homer S. Cummings said was HEMSLEY BACK for convicts who attempted to maintain outside contacts at other penitentiaries and were potential jail breakers, brought a protest from his attorney at Atlanta, Frank A. Doughman.

e was shaken from a sound sleep at Atlanta and hustled aboard the Alcatraz-bound train against such That's Capone's Routine treatment for "a model prisoner, Doughman declared.

> BROTHER IS FREED Chicago Aug. 24-(AP)-The po-

They arrested Ralph Capone,

a raid on a flat above a tavern in The raid was made by officers

cattered remnants of his brother's The convicts who arrived in- old gang in an attempt to force reased the prison population to saloon keepers in the western part an even 100, and they will labor of Cook county to buy a certain

Nine Released released, including Capone, who that he was

pone was Edward G. Konvalinka, ored paper for the picnic supper liners and freighters pass in and a Republican committeeman and table. out of the Golden Gate, or keep candidate for state senator. He track of the progress of the two denied any "muscle" work and Shaw Printing Co. The man held for further ques-

new prison, which Attorney Gen-| had been sought as a suspect in | in 1929.

AT OLD TRICKS: LANDS IN JAIL

Capone himself protested when Took Poke at Copper; Got Sock on Nose as a Result

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 - (AP) -Ralston (Rollicking Rollie) Hemsley, St. Louis Browns' first string afternoon and would provide that ice struck quickly to put down catcher known for socking fast what they said they suspected was ones on the nose, got socked with a on water or land on any premises fast one himself early today. No umpires were around, Police man Frank Doyle explained, and Judge Landis was nowhere. to. be seen when "Rollie" got rough out-The American Leaguer was in no

shape to be driving the automobile he had hired, Doyle decided, and when Hemsley began emphasizing his protests with swinging fists, the policeman delivered a sizzler to the backstop's nose. Manager Rogers Hornsby, here

with his team for a series against the A's, got his star catcher out of jail with the promise that he'd have him back for a hearing today on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct. The charges were dismissed at a magistrate's hearing

It makes a nice covering. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F

Have you used our attractive col-

premises except under seasonal permits issued without charge by the chief of the bureau of biological survey. The permits will be issued to and in the name of the persons or clubs occupying the baited premises.

of Agriculture.

supply is deficient.

Permits, it is proposed, will be issued only after investigation shows that baiting will effectively supplement local natural food supplies that are deficient, or will serve to concentrate the birds under conditions conducive to safeguarding them from greater destruction. Issuance of permits will also be limited to cases in which it appears

that baiting will result in more

nearly equalizing hunting privi-

leges in the various localities and

sections of the United States. The proposed regulation would prohibit the shooting of waterfowl on baited premises after 3 in the where baiting is practiced.

Every permittee would be required, under the regulation, to send to the biological survey chief within one month after the close of the open seasan a report showing the following: The number of persons shooting on the baited premises during the open season; the species and the number of each species of waterfowl killed; the number of blinds; the bags per blind; the kinds of food used; and the intervals of feeding.

Taft's Birthplace Stands The house where President William Howard Taft was born in 1857

still stands in Cincinnati, Ohio. Smallest in World The smallest bird in the world is

the vervain hummingbird of the West Indies. First Woman Suffragist Mary Brent, St. Mary's City, Md.,

NOT ONE CENT EXTRA for more INE POWER per gallon

TOU get more usable power in Standard Red Crown Superfuel without paying I an extra penny for it. For this richer, thriftier motor fuel is priced the same as "regular" gasoline. - But what a difference in the amount of live, driving energy this new-type gasoline delivers! You draw on a bigger store of Live Power-Live Power which makes your gasoline money take you farther, per penny and per dollar - and faster, when you want or need speed. - From either angle-performance or economy-Standard Red Crown Superfuel today is the biggest value Standard Oil has ever offered. You'll enjoy the keener performance it gives your motor—and you'll be getting the most gasoline power per gallon your money has ever bought. Test it-for getaway, for hill climbing, for easy high speed-and for mileage. As a result, you'll come back for more.

Contains Tetraethyl Lead



STANDARD RED CROV SUPERFUEL—more live power per gallon

CREDIT UNIONS FOR FARMER IS LATEST WRINKLE

Farmers to Buy Shares in Union and Then Borrow From It

Washington, Aug., 23 -(AP)-The farm credit administration started promoting the idea of credit unions today to help the lit-

Under the Federal credit union act, it will oversee the organization of such unions throughout the country. Governor William I. Myers announced the appointment of Claude R. Orchard of Omaha as assistant director of the credit union section to assist Herbert Emmerich, acting director.

Credit unions, Myers explained, are cooperative thrift and lending institutions organized by seven or more persons. Their chief aims are to encourage thrift and lend money to their members only for provident or productive purposes.

"The law was enacted to permit people of small means to borrow money from their fellow-workers, associates, or neighbors, through credit unions formed for the purpose, and to encourage them to save," Myers said.

At Lower Interest "One objective of course, is to provide sources of credit at lower interest rates than have been generally available."

He said it was not the purpose to set up new banking institutions operating for profit. "Federal credunions may lend only to their members, who have purchased shares of capital stock of the credit union from which they have applied for a loan.

"All profits after provision has been made for losses and reserves are paid to the member-stockholders, whose number include, of course, the borrowers.

Under the law loans of \$50 may be made on the security of the borrower's note alone, while loans over that must be secured with collateral. No one may borrow more than \$200 or 10 per cent of the union's paid-in and unimpaired capital, whichever is greater.

Shares \$5 Members provide capital stock by purchasing shares at \$5 each, which is loaned to member-borrowers as a normal banking opera-

charters will be ready at district offices of the farm credit administration shortly after September 1 Myers said. District offices are at Springfield, Mass., Baltimore, Columbia, South Carolina; Louisville, Kentucky; New Orleans, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, Wichita, Kansas; Houston, Texas; Berkeley, California and Spokane.

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Devo Howard Fuller was Jordan -

camping last week at Oakdale D. Jacob has disposed of his crop of sweet corn to a Sterling

Douglas Deyo transacted business in Polo Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Marie Mayberry has returned to her daughter's home in

Sterling after a visit in Milledge-Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Teeter spent

Sunday in Niles, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Averill of Waterloo, Icwa, spent Tuesday evening at the Walker Bell home. Mrs. John Spang of Hartley, Jowa, came Saturday for the annual Bracken reunion and is visitng at the home of her brother,

Orville Allen. Mrs. John Olip and son John and Miss Emma Hupke of Clar-endon Hills, Mrs. O. Pidie and son Garfield of Downer's Grove spent several days this week at the

Charlie Schelle home. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fletcher of Chicago were week-end guests at the Roy Freed home. Mr. Fletch-er is the son of M. T. Fletcher, formerly of Milledgeville and now of Storm Lake, Iowa.

Miss Helen Steece spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Orville Mar-

Fair Radio Find



You may be hearing the voice of Ernest Lee, 8, Chicago, on the air waves one of these nights. He is shown here as he entered the World's Fair radio audition. With him is Norman Ross, announcer at the Fair's Lagoon theater. The contest, being conducted at Newspaper Row in the Hall of Science, is open to anyone, and the winners will be starred in a coast-to-coast NBC broadcast, after the closing, Aug. 18.

SIFURNIURE SALE And Sale of Rugs, Stoves, Washers, Curtains, Housewares, Blankets



* Big 80-inch davenport

Wide, roomy chairs

 New extended fronts Cushions of moquette

Kitchen Chair

Unusually Low Priced for Sale

Roomy Cabinet

Save at This Low Sale Price!

Save steps! 6 big shelves for \$48

Roomy Cabinet

Low Priced in the August Sale!

porceliron top \$ 1 8.88

80 Galena Ave.

106 River St.

Stainproof

storing things.

Unfinished -

ready to paint.

Make your own set; buy 4.

Innerspring Mattress With Cover to Match

◆ 100% Angora Mohair

* Carved stump panels

* Reversible cushions

Spring-filled seats

Save at This Low Price! Two big values! Com-Fringed Panel fortable innerspring mattress, and wash-Big, open 38 able cover in new candlewick ticking cover. Rich fringe. A



Big Tub Washer 14 Great Work-Saving Features!

More features - Less money-all because of Wards low cost business methods. Don't miss it if you want the most for the least.

\$4 Down \$5 a Month Small Carrying



39 h. Wide

Garbage Can Buy It in the Sale at a Saving ! Cover opens



Pull-Up Chair In tapestry, or moquette. Buy Extra large! now, save!



Lounge Chair Bigl Low-Priced in August Sale! Comfortable! Deep, roomy! \$1 7.88



Table Lamp Complete with Shade! Sale-Priced! Composition hase; parchmentizedshade

to match.



* Hurry! Only 3 more days o. Wards greatest Furniture Sale! Selections still complete. Prices go up August 27! Buy now, save more!



\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge Here's why this 10% sale saving

sensational -Underwriters' Laboratories list this range "A." Nonesafer made! Has Wardsexclusive concealed fuel



20" Firepot Circulator

A Small Deposit Now Will Hold It New! 9 great features! And priced

Wards Bought "Out-of-Season"! You Save Now!

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Each with Wards Label-An Assurance of Quality! Again Wards save you money! We bought thousands of these rugs months ago-when prices were low! Now you save! Persian patterns - copied exclusively for Wards. Selvaged sides

Charge

Price Goes Up After Sale \$25.95 Scatter Sizes Sale Priced

for wear. All perfect. 27 x 36-in. Size..... \$1.19 27 x 50-in, Size..... \$1.69

Clip This Coupon-FREE SAMPLE

OF WARDS GENUINE CERTIFIED

how easily it can be applied-to admire its attractive, glossy finish on a piece of furniture in your own home. Present this coupon at the Paint Department Thursday, Friday or Saturday and get a 4-pint can I FREE. Choice of 5 colors. Adults only, limit one to a customer. Queli-



No Purchase Necessary

MONTGOMERYWARD

Phone 197

Dixon, Ill.

VIRGINIA LOOKS

GOOD TO AGAIN

Will Loaf Considerably

Before Women's Na-

tional Golf Tourney

Chicago, Aug. 23 -(AP)- Al-

though the battle for the women's

national golf championship is

still more than a month away, the

field can start worrying over its big

job of toppling Virginia Van Wie

Since she captured the national

title for the second successive time

last year, the Chicago girl has won

two sectional championships. In

February she crushed Mrs. O. S.

Hill of Kansas City, 5 and 4, in

the South Atlantic; yesterday she

defeated Mrs. Hill, her closest rival

by 10 shots in the 72-hole Western

Miss Van Wie, who believes too

much tournament golf makes a

player's game stale, has adopted a

loafing' policy from a competi-

ive standpoint since her triumph

over Helen Hicks in the national

finals at Exmoor. Yet, she is dis-

To Get Training

said modestly yesterday, "but I plan to get intensive training

from Ernest Jones (the Long Is-

land pro who has taught the

champion for several years) be-

Miss Van Wie figures the 1934

"How about Glenna Collett

"Don't know about Glenna

Blue Valley

Coco Crisp : : 19: 19c

Crackers : : : 17KO. 9c

Lowest

"I am playing fairly well," she

playing almost perfect golf.

The bowling season will open in fore defending my title at White-

dies. The alleys have all eben re- Maybe she's just entering again for

surfaced and polished and are said sports sake. But if she wants to

Glenna, you know.

Butter Golden Glow

GRENNAN'S ANGEL FOOD

from her throne.

WIN HER TITLE

TODAYINSPORTS

AMERICAN LOOP PITCHERS TURN IN GOOD GAMES

Gomez and Wes Ferrell Starred in Games of Yesterday

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Although the American League is known as a "hitters' league", the pitchers seem to be deciding a lot

of important things, too. Today the fans had before them such notable examples as the Yansouthpaw, Vernon (Goofy) Gomez, with the 21st victory of the year, won with a two hit shutout; Wes Ferrell of Boston with his 12th triumph in 14 trials and a couple of others who did first-class obs of flinging yesterday.

Gomez, leading hurler of the junior loop, brought the Yanks to a to 0 victory over Cleveland in the first half of a double-header and enabled them to gain an even break for the day. The victory put him on even terms with Dizzy Dean, National League leader, in total games won.

The second contest was a different story as the Indians smashed three of New York's "second division" pitchers, Jimmy Deshong, Johnny Murphy and Johnny Broaca, for 14 hits, including three homers, and won 10 to 4.

Gained Half a Game The split was enough to give the Yanks half a game gain on the Tigers in the pennant race as Earl

only limited the White Sox to sev-eighth to tie the score and another in the tenth to win.

Bill Dietrich of the Athletics turned in another of the day's fine flinging performances when he thut out the Browns with eight hits to win 2 to 0. Bruce Campbell made half the Brownie hits.

The National League schedule was a blank for the day, paving the way for a grand opening today of "crucial" test for the league leading Giants. The New Yorkers open three-game series today against the third-place Cardinals and the Washington 53 61 Dean brothers, who have beaten them eight times running, then go on for four-games against Chica- Chicago go's second place Cubs.

By Art Krenz

Here are six fundamentals we all should follow: At the start of the backswing be sure not to lift the club with the CHALLENGER IS

Be sure the hips and shoulders turn enough in the backswing. Keep the left arm straight, and don't hug the body too close with

the right. Cock the left wrist at the top of the swing, making sure the grip is

Hit through with the left arm, and don't uncock the wrists until the hitting region is reached. Don't be afraid to hit the ball.

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vernon Gomez, Yankees, and her mooring and tomorrow Rain- Printing Co. Hal Trosky, Indians-Gomez shut bow will have a respite. out Indians with two hits in first Yankee, sailed by Charles Frangame, and Trosky made four hits cis Adams, former Navy secretary,

in five times at bat in second. Earl Whitehill, Senators-Hurled by the most conservative figuring and batted his way to triumph over and thirteen times by the most li-

MUZZLED



The raucous howls of "Oh, Boy," emitted by Patsy O'Toole, shown above in frenzied action, have been stilled and Detroit baseball fans slowly are regaining their hearing. Patsy, whose bellowings at the last world series in Washington, brought a request from President Roosevelt that he be moved far, far away, has been ordered by the Detroit American League management to do his roaring in whispers or stay away from Navin Field.

TROTTERS' SIREN VIGOR OF YOUTH

The parade to the post of the

trotters at Goshen, N. Y., is a

very orderly procession. The

reason is that Agnes Gahagan,

titian-haired miss, leads the pa-

rade with "Singin' Sam," a

platinum blond horse, as her

mount. The girl and her

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

No games scheduled

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

St. Louis 49 .64

Philadelphia 48 64

Yesterday's Results

New York 9-4; Cleveland 0-10.

Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 0.

Games Today

TAKEN OUT AND

Chance to Beat

U.S. Yachts

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23 - (AP)-

fensive fleet, met Rainbow, Harold

S. Vanderbilt's candidate, for the

first time today in the final offici-

al trials for defense nomination.

has defeated Rainbow eight times

beral interpretation of the results

of the preliminary races. Rainbow

has scored wo clean cut victories

over the Boston boat and four by

giving her the advantage of a

protest and an overtime contest,

which was not entered on the re-

by the presence of the British

challenger, Tom Sopwiths Endea-

vour Yesterday he took her over

good portion of the course and

ne invader behaved so well that

she has won the wholesome resect of all observers. On the wind-

vard leg of the thirty-mile wind-

ward-leeward course, Endeavour gave evidence of being able to hold

Rainbow and Weetamoe on even

255 DO AON 555

One Year Ago Today - Ralph

sprinter, returned to the United

States from a European tour with

Five Years Ago Today -Martha

Norelius, of New York, won the

10-mile Wrigley marathon swim

Ten Years Ago Today -Charley

Paddock, Los Angeles sprinter,

broke the world record for the

250-yard sprint. Time 25 2-5 sec-

and bureau drawers with some of

our attractive colored paper. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print-

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of the attractive colored paper. In

ROOMS

200 CAR

GARAGE

and first prize of \$10,000.

5 trophies.

Marquette University

The trials are being enlivened

WINS RESPECT

Washington 7; Detroit 5.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Washington.

Chicago at Boston.

48 64 .429 41 77 .347

steed are shown above.

YIELDS TO GAME OF EXPERIENCE

Mako and Budge Beaten by Mangin and Bell Yesterday

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 -(AP)-The vigor of youth has again fallen prey to the wiles of experience, and the two sensational west coast 'kids" who rubbed Fred Perry and F. H. D. Wilde from the national doubles tennis lists have bitten the

dust themselves. After marching two thirds of the way to a quarter-finals triumph, blond Gene Mako and carrot topped Don Budge succumbed to a three-set rally yesterday and powed to Berkley Bell and Gregory Mangin at the Germantown Crick-

et Club 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. With the victory Bell and Mangin claimed the right to meet George Lott and Lester Stoeffen, title-holding Davis Cup stars, in the semi-finals today.

Still as undisturbed by opposition as they've been since the tourney opened, the champions waded through two Philadelphians, Carl Fischer, former intercollegiate champion, and William Lingelbach, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Van Ryn and Allison

Half of the second semi-final bracket will hold Wilmer Allison How They Stand and John Van Ryn, 1931 national kings who yesterday disposed of the eighth-ranking team. Henry Prusoff of Seattle and Wilmer T.

Who the Allison-Van Rry com bine meets in the semi-finals is ye to be decided. The assignment will go to either Frank Shields and 50 64 .4391 Sidney Wood or the Czechoslovakian, Roderick Menzel, and his South African partner, Vernen G.

quartet was embroiled in a quarter fears about the all-match play graph. Remember it is the business final tussle that must be decided title tournament, but not so with man who has bargains and wants first set, 6-3, and lost the second, reigning king.

Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting-Manush, Senators, .372; Gehringer, Tigers, .365. Werber, Red Sox, 112.

Werber, Red Sox, 166. Endeavour is Given Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, 49 R. Johnson, Red Sox, 41,

Triples-Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10. Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 39; Foxx, Athletics, 38.

Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox The Yankee of Boston, high liner 32; Fox, Tigers, 24. of the current America's Cup de- W. Ferrell, Red Sox, 12-2. Pitchers-Gomez, Yankees, 21-3;

National League Unchanged.

homers and pitching led Boston in 3 to 2 defeat of White Sox.

Bob Johnson, Athletics—Drove in both runs in 2-0 victory over Browns.

Rambow defeated Frederick 1. a box of our Special Dollar Stahow defeated Frederick 1. a

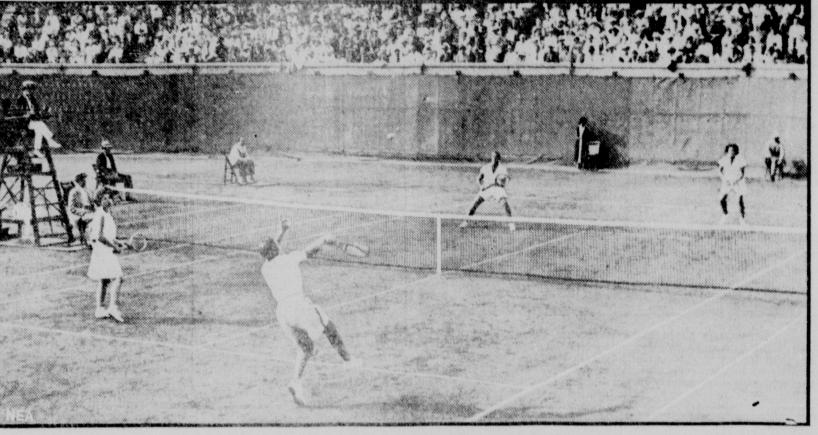
HERE'S WHERE

HICAGO

CONVENIENCE ..

TO STAY in

As Helen Jacobs Became a Double Champion



In the women's national tennis championships tournament at Forest Hills, L. I., Helen Jacobs became a double champion, successfully defending her singles title and teaming with Sarah Palfrey to win the doubles crown. She is shown in the foreground after a difficult return in the final match against Dorothy Andrus and Carolin Babcock. Miss Palfrey is at the left, her eye on the ball.

ington are matched with the

and George Jennings, and Vincent

Bernardsville, N. J., meet Ernest

Kuhn of New York and Ed Faulk-

APPEAL IS GRANTED

AMATEUR GOLF

George Dunlap, Jr. is Almost Afraid of Qualifying Play

Some of the survivors of Tuesday's embezzling 2,000 from funds of ond in the eastern diven of the ally interesting and beneficial sea-day. nation-wide sectional qualifying the Binga state bank at Chicago league and the Amboy Shamrocks son is looked for by the bowlers, As darkness fell last night, that championship may hold some today. Shields and Wood took the George Terry Dunlap, Jr., the you to know it that advertises such

The derding match or be play- Association announced the change ed this afternoon, and the winners from a championship qualifying will meet Allison and Van Ryn to- round to all two-man warfare-

for me because I have a horror of qualifying rounds. I prefer match

ifying fold at Cincinnati last year when he ascended the amateur throne. He was locked in a tie with a dozen other title-seekers for the last eight places in the champion-

land and Francis Ouimet.

Two Foreign Stars Menace Americans in Pro Tennis Meet

Chicago, Aug. 23 -(AP)- The two foreign stars, Hans Nusslein of Germany and Karel Kozeluh o Czechoslovakia, menaced a pair of seeded Americans, Emmett Pare of Memphis, Tenn., and Bruce Rainbow defeated Frederick T. a box of our Special Dollar Sta-

CHAMP PLEASED WITH NEW RULE

When the United States Golf patterned along the lines of the British amateur-Dunlap raised an eyebrow and heaved a sigh of re-

"That was a grand shift," George said today. "It's a break

Dunlap barely got into the qualship group of 32.

Dunlap doesn't think the shift enhances his chance of repeating Runs- Gehringer, Tigers, 113; He rates himself as a 100 to 1 shot and explains by pointing to the Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yan- flock of threatening stars si kees, 139; R. Johnson, Red Sox, W. Lawson Little, the British amateur titleholder, Johnny Fish-Hits - Gehringer, Tigers, 167; er, Johnny Goodman, Jack West-

which to prepare for the final test. velopes, name and address printed club following. In the doubles Today Weetamoe can remain at thereon all for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Barnes and Paul Heston of Wash-

WORLD'S FAIR

World's Fair Visitors.

COMFORT...ECONOMY...and

WONDERFUL GERMAN COOKING

On the main traffic artery

to and from the World's Fair Grounds. Close to every-

thing worthwhile in Chicaga

Write today for

"A CENTURY OF PROGRESS."

the World's Fair descriptive

WORLD'S FAIR RESERVATIONS

ACCEPTED NOW!

OWNER MANAGEMENT

HOTEL CLARK ST. NEAR JACKSON BLVD.

Ernest Roessler Frederick Teich

booklet - free on request.

HASH Corned Beef Broadcast Brand, con- 16 oz. venient-economical tin

Wheaties

Post's Bran Flakes .

kitchen table 10 lb. sack

Amboy Shamrocks to Bowling Season to

of the season in Lee county. The Dixon Saturday afternoon and eve- marsh.

tf next month.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23—(AP)— Compton Oilers will furnish the ming, when the scores of pin arcists championship will be one of the With bail set at \$15,000, the Illi- opposition. The result will deter- of the community will be given an hardest of all to win, with 64 in

with ball set at \$15,000, the linnois Supreme Court has issued a mine the second place team in the opportunity to loosen up on the the field and two match play

writ of supersedas permitting an Illinois Volley league schedule. Recreation Alleys. An exception- rounds instead of one on the first

MeetComptonSunday

The Amboy Shamrocks baseball

team will go to Compton Sunday

afternoon to engage in what pro-

mises to be one of the best games

tf | merchandise news.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP) Compton Oilers will furnish the ning, when the scores of pin artists

Get Under Way in

men's leagues and one for the la-

Advertisements are your pocket to be very fast. The league seasons win that title bad enough, she can

book editorials. They interpret the will begin about the middle of do it. None of us can quite match

were next to top in the western with prospects for at least four Vare?" she was asked.

Dixon on Saturday

Cake-10" # # # # EAGH 39c GRENNAN'S COCOANUT Cream Square : MON 19c STUART

ARMOUR'S BRANDED BEEF

SWISS STEAK Ib. 28c

Leg O' Lamb . LB. 26c

Lamb Patties . LB. 21c

Picnics 17c

Boiled Ham . 1/2 ts: 23c

Cold Meats . . . 27c

Macaroni and Cheese Meat Loaf

Braunschweiger Liver Sausage Minced Luncheon Meat or Souse

OAKITE

MELROSE SMOKED-4 TO 8 LB. AVERADE

SLICED, DELICIOUS FLAVOR-STAR

ARMOUR'S STAR ASSORTED

Yellow cling - packed in heavy syrup - 8 to 10 halves to tin 2 No. 21/2 Tins

ROUND or

SERVE WITH PINEAPPLE

BLUE LABEL - BLACK pkg. 35c pkg. 18C

GELATIN ASPIC ROYAL 11/2-02. 6C

Marshmallows : Pxo: 17c Certo 1 1 1 1 1 1 80The 25c BALL PORCELAIN LINED ZINC Jar Caps 1 1 1 1 DOZEN 23c Wesson Oil : 1 1 PINT 22c 3% PINT 27c Fly-Tox : : 1 8 8 PINT 47c Little Boy Blue : 2071 9c

Little Bo-Peep : QUART 23c

BABY STUART

Sweet Cherkins QUART 25c

RICHELIEU - FERNDELL

QUALITY FOODS Grapefruit 2 1962 33c Fruit Cocktail. . . 2 101 39c Grapefruit Juice . NO. 2 TIN 17c Cocoanut 13c Salmon 2 1718 49c Jar Rings 3 1002. 14c OUR BEST GRADE



COFFEE # 33c

Cooking Apples: 5 185. 25c Carrots : : : : : : BUNCH 7c Lettuce : : : : : : EACH 9c

Dixon Groc. & Market

119 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 21 Amboy, III.

Featuring Richelieu Brand

SUPER SERVICE

Featuring Richelieu Brand

Wm. B. Powers Phone 59

2 211/2 oz. pkgs.

1 lb. package 15C

2 12 oz. pkgs. POTATOES *** 33c

NEW RULING ON PIG DISPOSALS RECEIVED HERE

Corn-Hog Contractors are Advised of Excess Pig Disposal

The following ruling on "Disposal of Pigs in Excess of the Number Permitted under the Contract" vas received by J. M. Keay, Sec. Treas. Lee County Corn-Hog Con-trol Association within the past

"Advices from the field indicate hat a majority of contract signers have not attempted to produce oo close to the line, and are in no danger of exceeding the contract limitations regarding number of hogs produced for market. Some producers who have unwisely atempted to "crowd the mark" are

in danger of being disqualified for the reduction payments unless early steps are taken to insure provisions of the adjusted concompliance with the hog reduction tracts. Contract signers should not put too great faith in future death losses as means of coming within the contract provisions. The various alternatives now available to those who have too many pigs are as follows, always subject to instructions or directions by the Secas provided in the con-If the number of hogs al-

ready farrowed is greatly in excess of the number permitted un-der the contract, the producer probably will be better off to have his contract cancelled before it is sent to Washington. For example, one contract signer was several hundred hogs over, and no death loss reasonably to be expected would leave him with a number of hogs even approaching the limit set in the contract. This man was tween failure and success, With a advised to have his contract with- bridge drawn before the contracts from tries? his county were sent in. latter, and you will be happier.

(2) Those with relatively few excess hogs may prefer to pay the we are sure to be disappointed, as penalty of \$20.00 per head specified well as defeated. Even the bridge n the contract. Since the producer of tries is no guarantee of a cerin effect is paid \$15.00 per head tain crossing, but then the result for each hog he is supposed to eliminate from production, and have tried. probably will receive about \$10.00 for the live hog when little and failed much"; but when teady for market, the \$20.00 pen- we read his life we cannot agree alty is really less than the num- that he failed at all. Against heavy ber of excess hogs is greater than odds of illness he worked faithfull 25 per cent of the hog base, pay- and gallantly, even joyously, and ment of the penalty would place won gloriously.

the contract signer in much the Even if he had "failed much." same position that he would be if as he feared he had, his life would he had originally agreed to reduce have been a success. To have tried hog production by less than 25 per is really what counts most in life

Arrangements are now being prize we win, however glittering it made whereby the excess hogs may may be, but the spirit and the be used for relief purposes. In formulating plans for disposal of ex-cess hogs for relief, the following the every principles probably will be follow- and in after life—we always find

(a) The producer will receive no seemingly without effort. Of course payment for such excess hogs.

nt for such excess hogs.

They will be handled and steady plodder who keeps on trydistributed through the regularly ing, though none of the prizes ever It would be distinctly unfair to producers who have lived up to the terms of their contract, sort of barin that wins prizes, or and would tend to defeat the real the sort of legs that win races, it purpose of the corn-hog program, is easy enough to finish firs. But it to allow excess hogs to be donated needs grit, courage, patience and to local churches or any other grim determination to go on strivsypes of local organizations where ing when you know that you will the distribution of the pork would not be subject to ready checking by the regularly constituted Federal ing without being successful. Think relief agencies. Such donated hogs that over and you will see why i must be counted as hogs produced for market under the terms of the the endeavor. It is not what we do

c Such hogs will have to be de- but what we become in the doing livered by the producer to shipping that is important.

All of us cannot expect to win or processing points to be designat- the prizes of life. It is not possible. ed by the Secretary and at weights There are not enough prizes to go which will make it possible to pro- around. There is not room enough cess them economically.

cess them economically.

(d) The product will be distributed in such a way that it will have the least possible effect on the demand for pork from commercial channels.

(4) Contract signers who do not wish to take advantage of any of the above alternatives may wish to dispose of the excess hogs on the eyes of the world. So long as we try to do our best we shall never fail in the eyes of God, and to dispose of the excess hogs on that is the real prize worth winthe farm while they are young, by destroying pigs of inferior quality. Such disposal is enthely at the discretion of the producer, but it should be understood that the Corn-Hog Section is not advocating such action.

The trial prize worth winding.

In everything—in our work, our play, our prayers—let us do our best; that is good enough for God.

(Copyright, 1934, by United)

Urge Mrs. Rainey for Congress



Mrs. Ella Rainey, widow of the late speaker of the House of Representatives, is being urged by influential Illinois Democrats for the nomination as Henry T. Rainey's successor in Congress. She is thoroughly familiar with Congressional work, having been her husband's secretary for many years.

Miss Sands Holds Open House Daily ELKS CLAM BAKE



Paradoxically, Miss Annie Sands of London, England, has a housekeeper, but no house. She was evicted from the large home in which she lived for years. So she and Sims (at right), have set up housekeeping on a park bench, sleeping in doorways when it rains. Miss Sands has sufficient income to provide her housekeeper and herself

Living Our

Everyday Lives

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton.)

How can we span the gulf be-

If we choose the bridge of sighs

is not important-so long as we

Stevenson said that he "tried a

It is not the achievement, not the

heart behind the effort that mat-

In every walk of life-in school

the genius who rockets to success

After all, if we are born with the

is not the result that counts, but

(Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The funeral services of Ira A. Junk were held from the First

Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30

Monday afternoon, the Rev. Gil-

Ira A. Junk was born near Dix-on. Ill., Dec. 1, 1873, the second

son of Ira and Agnes Cleaver When only 8 days old his mother

died and he was adopted by Mrs. Junk. He grew to young man-hood in Dixon and on Sept. 5, 1895, he was united in marriage to

Elizabeth Bennett, who preceded

He passed away at the St. Thomas Mercy hospital in Marshalltown, Iowa, Friday, Aug. 17th, after sev-eral weeks illness with heart trou-

He leaves to mourn his loss four daughters, Mrs. A. H. Staton, Zel-

ma, Velda and Edwina Junk, all

of Marshalltown. Besides these he leaves a brother, Geo. Cleaver

of Eau Claire, Wis., a twin sister Mrs. J. L. Tomkinson of Daven-

port, Neb., and another sister, Mrs

E. B. Remer of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Junk spent most of his life in Dixon, going to Iowa three years ago to be near his daugh-

ters. He was well known in Dixon,

having been in the insurance bus-

iness for the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. for eighteen years. He

also served for a time on the board

of supervisors. He was a faithful member of the First Methodist

Episcopal church and took an active part in the churh work.

He was a kind and loving fath-

him in death 13 years ago.

ble and complications.

bert Stansell officiating.

of our honor

deeds will linger long in the memory of his friends and always in the memory of his children.

did you get it?" "I picked it up at X's.

clothing store or a restaurant?"

QUESTIONABLE. "What a nifty overcoat. Where Fall Festival to be sponsored by the to a major operation at the Deac-

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED BY JONES

Exalted Ruler Designates Workers to Conduct Big Affair

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Elks clam bake to be held Monday, Labor Day, at the George W. Smth farm west of Dixon on the Lincoln High Invitations have been sent out to more than a score of northern Illinois Elks lodges which are expected to send delegations. The annual event is not a closed affair for Elks only, but for their friends as well. A program of entertainment which does not permit a dul noment has been arranged. Exalted Ruler Elmer Jones has named the following chairmen of he several committees who have harge of the outing: H. F. Walder-General chairman

Charles E. Miller-Tickets. Dr. Roy R. Dwyre-Bill of fare. Chester Barriage-Beverages. Harry Beard-Athletics. Walter Knack-Ball games. Edward Hooker-Boxing bill. John L. Davies-Gates. Vernon Tennant-Treasurer. C. E. Mossholder-Parking. William Nixon-Advertising. George W. Smith-Purchasing. Joe E. Villiger-Entertainment. John Salzman-Clam chowder. Ed Blackburn-Construction

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy Polo-In addition to the regular pin home Wednesday program and attractions for the testants are entered: Kathleen friends Tuesday evening, the occa-

Summer White House Made Ready for President

His ancestral estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., was scheduled again to become the vacation White House for a month as soon as President Roosevelt was able to conclude urgent affairs that required his attention before absenting himself from the capital. The beautiful manor house, with its spacious lawns and refreshing shrubbery, is nestled at the east bank of the Hudson River, at the foothills of the Catskill Mountains. Cattle, horses and crops are raised on its adjoining rolling fields.

waiting will be chosen. The var- in playing pinochle after which de- the Women's Missionary Society of ious local merchants will give coube used in this contest

Mrs. Theda Grusht of Fall City, Neb., was a guest in the J. C. Lam-

Mrs. William Lampin submitted Polo Woman's club Sept. 19 and 20, oness hospital in Freeport Monday. there will be a yound ladies' popu- Mrs. Carl Brenner was pleasant-"I don't know the place. Is it a larity contest. The following con- ly surprised by a number of her

Myers, Velma Galor, Frances Anderson, Kathryn Kilday, Elizabeth from out of town were Mr. and the Pines state park Tuesday. Ann Ocker, Edna Gatz, Aileen Rey- Mrs. Z. G. Reiff and daughter of Fred Becker spent Tuesday with nolds, Margaret Beck and Louise Lanark and Miss Thelma Phillips relatives in Dixon A queen and six ladies in of Oregon. The evening was spent Mrs. Henry Stahler entertained

> of handkerchiefs. Mrs. Joe Rae's clase of the Meth- subject was "Mexico." A Mexican

licious refreshments were served. the Christian church Tuesday af pons with customer's purchases to Mrs. Brenner was given a shower ternoon. Miss Lucille Stahler had charge of the program and the

lunch was served and a very nice time was enjoyed by a large attendance of members.

Mrs. Allen Compton spent Tuesday in Freeport with Mrs. Edward Compton and Mrs. Susie Strausbaugh. Mary Caroline and Alice Marie Compton are spending from Wednesday until Sunday in the Edward Compton home- at Free

Crown Point Clerk Willing to Issue License to Violet

Crown Point, Ind. Aug. 23-(AP) If Violet Hilton, who plays right half of the Siamese twins, isn't fooling about her desire to get married, here's a second notice that County Clerk George Sweigart in this wedding resort is willing to ssue a license to Violet and Maurice Lambert.

He sent her one invitation after a license was refused in New York, and repeated the offer yesterday after hearing Chicago would not grant a license. But Violet has not been seen in the vicinity of Crown Point-and neither has her sister.

Add a box of Healo to your toilet.



GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY'S BEST

FLOUR

CHERRIES

MILK

PET or CARNATION 3 Tall 18c COUNTRY CLUB

3 Small 10c 3 Tall 17c

COFFEE COUNTRY CLUB

Vacuum Pack

Chase & Sanborn, lb. 30c Maxwell House, 1b...30c

APRICUIS COUNTRY CLUB

WHOLE PEELED

No. 21/2 19c

COUNTRY CLUB PORK & BEANS

HERSHEY'S

25c 14c

COOKIES WAGON WHEEL IS. 19c | CRACKERS 2 box 19c

ANGEL FOOD CAKE ach 39c 2 lb. 19c PEARS Country 2 No. 1 25c Lb. Loaf 6c ICED TEA Wesco Pkg. 27c 1/2-lb. 27c

LUX SOAP

BREAD Country

4 Bars 19c

WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 19c

PRUNES

ITALIAN Suit Case Style Approx. 79c

BANANAS

LETTUCE Calif. 5- 2 Hds. 17c | CELERY Fancy Michigan CABBAGE Solid B Lbs. 10c

WISCONSIN COBBLER **POTATOES** 15 Lb. 27c

4 lbs. 25c

PEACHES

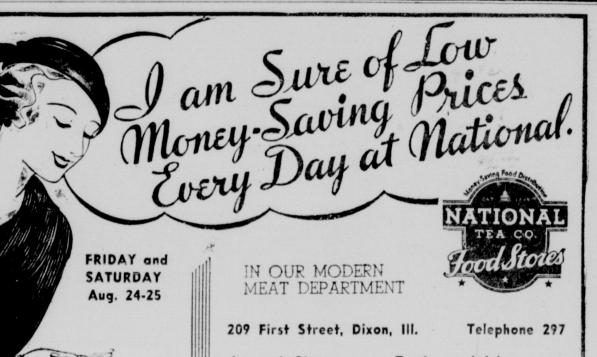
Fancy Elberta

Firm Ripe

4 lbs. 25c

SPECIALS IN OUR QUALITY MEAT DEPARTMENT MILK FED VEAL CHOPS 1b. 15c | HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 19c

Armour's Quality **VEAL ROAST** BEEF ROAST DAISY CREAMlb. 19c 1b. 10c lb. 10c LONG HORN CHEESE, Ib19c Armour's Young SWEET PICKLES, Dozen10c WONDER NUT **Boiling Beef** BULK OLIVES, Dozen15c OLEO RED HEART DOG FOOD3 for 25c 1b. 7c 3 Lbs. 29c ROLLED RIB ROAST, Ib.18c VEAL STEW ROLL CREAMERY BUTTER, Ib.28c SUGAR CURED **VEAL POCKET** BEEF LIVER, 16.10c PICNIC HAM ROAST MINCED HAM, Sliced, Ib.19c ARMOUR'S BRICK CHILI23c lb. 15c 1b. 8c



FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLE VALUES

BANANAS 3 lbs. 17c

CELERY 2 bchs. 13c

Grapes 3 lbs. 19c Fancy Thompson Seedless

Cabbage Ib. 3c Fancy Wisconsin Carrots 3 bchs. 13c

Fancy Home Grown

PEACHES Lowest Possible Price Tender and Juicy

BEEF ROAST

Fancy Cuts Tender and

Lb. $9\frac{1}{2}c$

Armour's Star Sliced Ham To Fry 16. 27c

SHORT RIB BOILING BEEF

Extra Fancy

RING BOLOGNA

Sliced Dried Beef 1 lb. 15c Fresh Sliced

SILVER CRYSTAL—Finest Granulated

Pure Beet Sugar 10 lbs. in 54c Pure Cane Sugar Finest Granulated 10 ths. in 550

Navy Beans Extra Fancy Hand A Ibs. (bulk) 15° Blue Rose Rice Extra Fancy 3 (bulk) 15° American Cheese Properly Aged 16. 17 C Cornmeal Yellow or White—Special Value 5-lb. 14c

Rolled Oats Save on this item this week-end

Scratch Grain 25-15 45°

Maxwell House and 29° Beech-Nut 103/4-oz. 14c Sawyer's 15° Salerno Cookies 1. 190

Summer Menu Needs

Rinso 2 39c Camay 4 and 17c Kirk's Soap cate 50

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Egg Mash 25.1b. 50c For Laying Hens 100-lb. bag \$1.99

MR. FARMER: BRING US YOUR EGGS

Layer Cake 2 25° An Itemized Cash Register Receipt with Every Purchase



HIGH OFFICIALS OF NRA REPORT-**ED IN DISPUTE**

Miss Perkins and Donald Richberg Fight General Johnson

Washington, Aug. 23-(AP)-As President Roosevelt headed back toward the capital today, published reports said the high command of is industrial recovery campaign had split in a sharp dispute over reorganization of the NRA.

Donald R. Richberg and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins were said to be arraigned against Hugh Johnson on what some termed the issue of "one man control" 'o the Blue Eagle

The Washington Post said showdown had been asked from the Richberg, chief coordinator of the recovery drive, said he had no idea where reports of the split originated. Whatever the argument was, he said, it certainly was not personal. He indicated it might not be so serious as repre-

Centrol is Issue The issue is said to be vitally in-

tertwined with the future set-up of NRA, which the president and his aides are now drafting. As the Post defines the dispute, it revolves around the question whether a powerful board shall rule NRA. with the administration under it or whether the administrator shall have the real control, with the board acting more in an advisory

Johnson's opponents in the disagreement are said to feel that he wants the latter alternative, although it was he who recommended that NRA be managed by board instead of by one man.

Charges Expected the powerful board idea wins, it is said, importaint changes can be expected. The Post said they probably would be in the direction of curtailing price fixing, lightening the pressure of the brakes on industrial competition and enforcing more rigorously the collective bar-

gaining provision of the act. might conceivably depend on the in its weekly report. outcome of the dispute. The indithe reorganization of the NRA.

reports sprang up of a sharp con- port said. troversy over the reorganization of

ed his or ginal plans to go directattend to some urgent matters, not well filled. The recovery program was one of the items slated for presidential

the president is expected to take

covery organization.

Studies Drought The drought was another matter otherwise rich midwest, Roosevelt splendid condition." called Secretary Wallace aboard to fortify administration efforts to meet the calamity. With Wallace in the presidential private car were and two Democrats, Reps. O'Conpared to New York and Mrs. Norton per control of New York and Mrs. Norton Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary; Miss Grace Tulley, private secretary; and the president's aides, Col Edwin A. Watson and Com-

mander H. F. Kingman. A number of the congressional services for Mr. Rainey boarded in this race. the presidents train at Carrollton, and rode east with him. They included two Republicans Reps. Bacharach of New Jersey

Last Nail



nois, works on his second World's Fair. Mr. Jewett, an old-time carpenter who helped build the first World's Fair, the Columbian Exposition of 1893, is shown here driving the last nail in the rebuilding of the Ford Barn after the fire which associed it recently. Mr. Jewett was 22 years old when the barn was first built.

Mesa Verde Park's Cliff Palace To Be Pictured on New Stamp



Hundreds of feet above the canyon bottom, under the roof of an enormous cave that arches 50 to 100 feet over it, famous Cliff Palace is one of the spectacular sights of Mesa Verde National Park, in the southwestern corner of Colorado, to be pictured on one of the new U. S. stamp issues. This photo shows a section of the palace. The floor of the recess in which the palace stands is practically covered with buildings reared by primitive man, who lived in these aeries secure against enemies.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Set your affections on things

In short, heaven is not to be

looked upon only as the reward

but as the natural effect, of a re-

You want your pantry to look

attractive-then you should use

ligious life.-Addison

a pleasure.

"Jewel Special"
INTRODUCTORY OFFER — JERSEY BRAND

"Jewel Special"
STOKELY'S FINEST COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

CORN (6 No. 2 Cans 59c) Can

CORN FLAKES Per Pkg.

CHERRIES No. 2 10c

above, not on things of the earth.

Illinois Crop Report for Past Week Issued Today

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP)-Drought conditions on Illinois farms were alleviated somewhat by The question of how long Gener- general rains last Thursday, the al Johnson is to remain with NRA weather bureau announced today

Late plantings of corn are im- our very attractive colored paper cations have been that the White proved, especially in the lowlands, for shelf covering. It comes in House would like him to carry out said the bulletin issued by E. W. such lovely colors as pink, blue, Holcomb, but the crop's condition green and canary. is still variable with the early fields to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. in the denting stage.

"There is considerable good corr to Washington, Aug. 23 -(AP)- in the northwest and southeast President Roosevelt hurried back but in the remainder of the state to the White House today as fresh it is fair to 'fit for fooder," the re-

"Chinch bugs have damaged the crop seriously in many places The chief executive, who paid his though their activities are now relast respects to the late Speaker tarded in the heavier rain areas Henry T. Rainey yesterday, chang- Ear worms are also active in places. "There is considerable corn that ly to his summer home at Hyde was in a critical tasseling stage Park. N. Y., and returned to during the heat wave that poorly Washington instead in order to pollonized, and as a result ears are

"Considerable plowing has been done, although the ground is too In Washington, Donald R. Rich- dry for good plowing in the drier berg. Roosevelt's chief industrial areas. Meadows and pastures have advisor, declined to discuss reports generally improved since the rains, hat he and Hugh S. Johnson, Blue though pastures are still short in Eagle chief, were in a bitter dis-growth. A third cutting of alfalfa pute over a new NRA structure. continues and in a few favored On his return to the White House areas a fourth cutting is beginning "Soy beans and other legumes command of the stuation and out-continue to make good growth; line definitely principles for re- however, there are some complaints that soy beans are no podding well.

"Water is still scarce in the drier with which the president had to areas. Reports indicate that generwrestle. With another view of the ally there is no feed shortage. Cotdrought's devastating effects in the ton in Alexander county is in

nor of New York and Mrs. Norton

of New Jersey To Keep Hands Off

O'Connor has been mentioned as a successor to Rainey. It was stated last night by McIntyre that delegation which attended the Roosevelt has not taken any part

Again, as on his cross country tour, Roosevelt was met by large crowds vesterday and last night. of the Ways and Means committee So tremendous was the throng at on which Rainey served for years, Carrollton that he was delayed several minues in reaching his

Toda, as yesterday, he remain-

SUBLETTE NEWS

By Mrs. Orin Bailey

UNION CHURCH NEWS

(Rev. Orin Bailey, Pastor)

Morning worship at 10:30 A. M.

Young People's Service at 7:15

"This is the friendly church."

We have no "hobies to ride" but

we do try to present a straight

practical Gospel. Come and wor-

church home.

gress last week.

to only real bargains.

hip with us if you have no other

ered at the home of Audrey Mun-

ro for a party on Tuesday evening.

It was the birthday of Audrey and

Charlotte Hatch is home for

Several from Sublette and vicin-

Today advertising points the way

directions are simple and

easy to use. Economical

too and Campbell's White White Cross Drug Store guarantees one bottle to give splendid results or

money back-Adv.

ty attended the Century of Pro-

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.



Varicose Ulcers-Old Sore Relieved at Home. No sensible persons will continue suffer when powerful penetrating, yet harmless antiseptic Moone's Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any drug store—the

DEMOCRATS AT STATE FAIR TO **HEAR GOVERNOR**

Horner Center of Activities at Governor's Day Fete

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23.—(AP) Governor's Day at the state fair, traditional opening date for polititoday thousands of Democrats to Springfield to hear Henry Horner praise his state administration.

With Democratic speeches were tributes to Speaker Henry T. Rainey from the mourners who attended his funeral at Carrollton yesterday.

Horner was the center of attraction, delivering the major address in supporting his policies and asking the election of the Democratic ticket in November.

Aside from Rainey, whose unexpected death removed him from the list of party dignitaries sched uled to appear, several other prominent Democrats were absent Some Are Absent. But those sharing the spotlight

with the governor included Senator Dieterich, scheduled for a short address; State Chairman Bruce Campbell, who presided; the Democratic state officials and the November candidates. Senator James Hamilton Lewis,

who did not attend the Rainey funeral, was not expected for Governor's Day. National Committeeman Patrick A. Nash of Chicago is ill. There was a possibility that Mayor Kelly of Chicago, also renis place as one of the speakers. State's Attorney Thomas Courtney of Cook county is understood to be

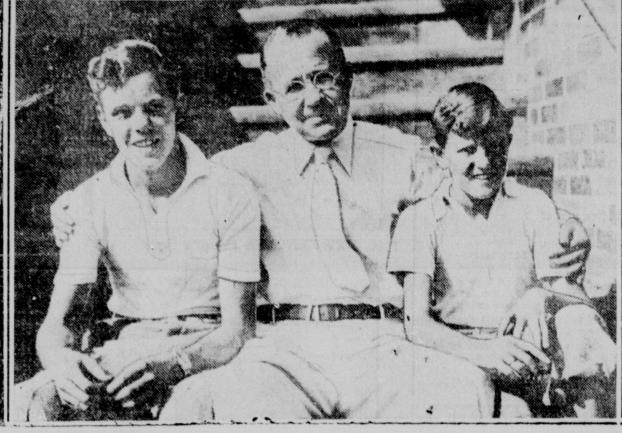
Special trains came from Chicago and Democratic leaders claimd every downstate county sent delegates as party workers strove to outdo in numbers and enthusiasm the Republican state convention two weeks ago

Daily Health Talk

INJECTION TREATMENT OF VARICOSE VEINS

cither by surgical removal or by jections being ordinarily sufficient

Doctor May Experiment on Own Sons to Prove Faith in Vaccine Against Childhood Scourge



"I would not hesitate to use the vaccine on my sons," Dr. John A. Kolmer, professor of medicine at Temple University in Philadelphia, asserted in announcing that he had discovered a preventative vaccinfor infantile paralysis. If further laboratory tests of the new discovery verify his claims, Dr. Kolmer may inject the devitalized virus of the disease into the system of his boys, John Jr., 15, and Daniel, 11, with

and twisted vein is first tied off at treatment of varicose veins is by both ends and by means of a spec- and large safe and satisfactory. vein is "tunneled" free underneath that not all varicose veins are the skin and removed in small branches of the varicose ve n may satisfactory results. sections. The smaller, wandering

may be administered either at the the skin over the area to be inject-

Variese veins may be treated ussually repeated, five to 10 ti-

the arteries, diabetes or any oth- we In surgical removal the enlarged The injection method for the er systematic disease, it may ported ill, would be able to take ially constructed instrument the It must, however, be understood tive one

> Before undertaking either require careful dissecting out with of treatment for varicosities, it is the venous system are open important that the patient should have a thorough physical examination. Should the patient be found

unwise to subject him to any form of treatment other than a pallia-

alike subject to treatment, nor does by several tests whether the varieach case promise permanent and cositie involve only the superficial Tomorrow: The Sick Child

to be suffering from hardening of ! tised.

Robber-Slayer of Mail Truck Driver to Die October 22

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 -(AP) Walter Legenza, charged with beng one of five men who shot and killed a federal reserve bank mail truck driver during a robbery, was found guilty vesterday at a trial which lasted 13 hours. sentenced to die in the electric

Legenza was tried for the murder of E. M. Huband, the truck driver, shot to death on the night of March 8. His conviction removes the third of five men who the government says, took part in the robbery and shooting. Legenza was identified by one witness as the "trigger man" in the holdup. Two other members of the gang, George Phillips and George Kaufman, have been killed in fights

Add a box of Healo to your toilet.

IF YOUR **BREATH HAS** A SMELL YOU

axative. Get at the cause. The Cartelland in the Liver Pills which gently start the low of your bile juice. But if "something setter" is offered you, don't buy it, for t may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which sossens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectumn many people. Ask for Carter's Little

MILK

4 TALL 23C

MILK

SPECIAL!

CAKE

EACH 19C

KOOL-AID

DRINK MIX

SUNNYFIELD

FLOUR

24-LB 95C

IONA BRAND

РКВ. 5€

SALMON

TAN 12c

SPAGHETTI

GRANDMOTHER'S

BREAD

2 20-07 15c

KARO

3-LB. 19C

NAVY

BEANS

3 LBS. 13C

2 PKG8 190 4 TALL 250

IT'S TRUE ECONOMY To Shop at JEWEL Food Stores Everyday low prices-clean, white storesand a complete selection of nationally advertised items at prices you would pay elsewhere for unknown brands make JEWEL shopping DEL MONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Lge. 21/2 19c

All Items Marked "Jewel Special" On SALE in 87 JEWEL FOOD STORES until Wednesday night. August 29. Look for the yellow "Special" tags—they signify "Extra Savings."

"Jewel Special"
AUNT JEMIMA

PANCAKE FLOUR

Per 10c

Serve Delicious Waffles for That Sunday Supper OLD MANSE

"Jewel Special"

.... Bottle 15c SYRUP

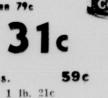
IT'S A

COFFEE THOMAS J. WEBB

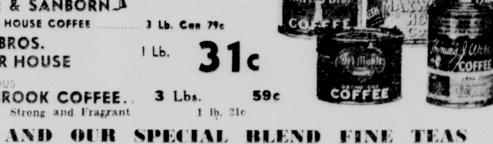
MAXWELL HOUSE DEL MONTE CHASE & SANBORN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE HILLS BROS. MANOR HOUSE

BLUE BROOK COFFEE.

Strong and Fragrant







'Jewel Special'

TISSUE

LAKELAND RIPE

SCOTTISSUE

3 Rolls 20c

Olives . . . 3 Buffet 25c

.... 4 Rolls 17c

Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Pkg. 29c Flowery Pekoe Pkg. 17c Pks. 26c Ceylon and India Basket Fired (Green) 1/4 Lb. 26c

3 Lbs.

NEVER sold from the street, where dust, dirt, sun and wind destroy their freshness

SELECTED VALENCIA ORANGES Sizes 252-288 PEACHES, Good Size CELERY HEARTS, Good Size 5c

BEETS, RADISHES, CARROTS 3 for 10c ONIONS Approximately 10-lb. Mesh Bag BANANAS 3 lbs. 17c Peck 25c

POTATOES

Phone 81462.

PURE GRANULATED 10-18-Sugar 54c DOMINO PURE 10-lb. 55c Cane Sugar. cloth bag Fer 5c Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans PET, BORDEN'S OR CARNATION Milk can 6c Laundry Soap 3-1b. Bars 10c FLAKES OR GRANULES Chipso Page 15c

Soda or Graham

-CURB SERVICE-Wherever you are parked in the vicinity of the store—our courteous store olks will most gladly carry your parcels to your car-ask us to help you

CRACKERS, 2-lb. box 19c

MR. FARMER-Bring Us Your EGGS.

M. B. LEMANSKI, Mgr.



Deliveries 10c

CODE

SAVE EVERY DAY...THE WHERE ECONOMY RULL COLD STREAM

DEL MONTE SLICED

Pineapple IONA BRAND SLICED OR HALVED

2 NO. 21/4 29C Peaches . SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI

3 8-0Z. 20¢ Red Cross Sardines olive oil 4 % OZ. 25°

Camay TOILET SOAP . 6 CAKES , 25C

"COTTON-SOFT" TISSUE Seminole. 3 ROLLSE 90

CLEAN QUICK Soap Chips

WHITE NAPHTHA 7 GIANT 25C P& G Soap

CORN COCOA FLAKES 8-LB 23c 2 LGE 19c UNEEDA BAKERS COOKIES FIG BARS 2 LBS. 230 LB. 19C

Eight O'clock

Gold Medal WHEATIES 2 PKGS. 2 C

for this week at only 2 packages 25c.

BULL DURHAM | RED SOUR PITTE

TOBACCO CHERRIES

Standard or Pimiento

3 Lbs. 170 **BANANAS CABBAGE** 10c ORANGES 2525 - 2885 ORANGES 200s - 216s CELERY LARGE STALKS

5 BAGS 190 2 NO. 2 250 MASON JAR JARS CAPS BOZ 69C DOZ. 23C CERTO JAR RINGS 8-OZ. 25c 2 PKGS. 9C SCRATCH LAYING MASH FEED 100-LB. \$7 89 100-LB. \$215

1b. 18C

MEAT DEPT .- 301 W. First St.

Ib. 14C BEEF ROAST Choice cuts

PURE PORK 1b.

SAUSAGE cartons

Boneless Rolled RIB ROAST

BEEF STEAK CHUCK



1.7 Who is the

man in the

picture?

12 Olive shrub.

13 Rubber tree.

16 Vessel.

game.

.5 Rude, ill-bred

17 An account of

points in a

21 He took a lead

ing part in

negotiating

23 Small Italian

plied food.

perfection.

34 Intrepid

35 Sewing in

plements.

37 Square eccle

siastical cap.

the ---

treaties

27 Some

19 To percolate

English states

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES English Statesman

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL

40 Heavenly body 3 Wing part of a seed. 44 Maxim. 45 Auction. 46 Cantering 6 Bear grass

28 Divinely sup-32 Standards of 50 Becomes grave. 53 Hackneyed 54 He was prime of England (pl.). VERTICAL

4 Tennis fence. 5 Minor note. 7 Currant. 9 Dower property 10 Grief.

11 Wrath 14 Sums of money 50 Street. lent at interest.

5 Sheltered place 26 Father 29 Form of "be." 0 Negative word. 31 Insect's egg. 33 Pertaining to

34 Secretes 36 Carriages 37 To generate. 39 South American rabbit. 41 Small drum. 42 Excuse.

man until the

- settlement

age of 40

Therefore.

18 Half an em.

20 He made a

of Britain's

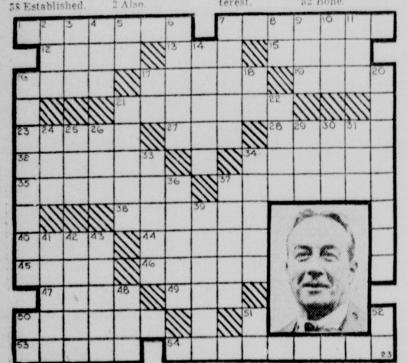
1 Rests lazily

Sheaf.

Poem.

general strike

43 To rent again. 48 Before 51 Jumbled type 52 Bone.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Now take that joke. It's just a variation of the old one that goes like this..."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ON THE PLANET MERCURY, WHICH TURNS ON ITS AXIS ONCE DURING A COMPLETE TRIP AROUND THE SUN.

Mercury is the planet nearest to the sun, and, since it always keeps the same side turned toward the sun, life would be impossible there. The heat is terrific on one side of the planet, while the other side frozen and dark.

NEXT: How much energy does the fall of water at Niagara represent?

IS NO NEWS GOOD NEWS?

MEBBE RONNIES IN TROUBLE, NNEEDS ME, BUT I GUESS I CAN'T DO MUCH, BY MYSELF. OH DEAR! MRS. ROSS SEEMS SURE THAT EVERYTHING WILL TURN OUT OKAY -BUT HELL HELP ME GEE! IT'S SO SILLY TO JUS' WAIT, N'DO NOTHIN'

I WISH I KNEW SOMEONE --- OH , HERE

FACING THE FACTS!



By MARTIN I DUNNO, KID -ON TH' LEVEL! I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE -HIGH N'LOW! WHEREVER WILLIE YOU OL DARLIN'-HE WENT, HE SURE WHERE DIDN'T AIM FER ANYONE 15 HE ?

By COWAN





WELL I CAN PAINT BETTER HOLD A CANDLE T'US, WHEN IT COMES THAN A MAN!! TO PAINTING



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





TAKING STOCK!





EV'RYTHING BUT TH' WEATHER! WHAT WERE THEY CHEWIN' TH' FAT BEEN MARRIED TWO YEARS AN' JUST HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TA GET ALONG-ABOUT? I FINALLY LOCKED 'EM UP IN AD-JOINING CELLS! Room



WASH TUBBS





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN







Class: ied Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Tim	e	2c Per Word	\$.50 Minimum
3 Tim	es	3c Per Word,	.75 Minimum
6 Tim	es	5c Per Word	, 1.25 Minimum
12 Tim	es two Weeks	9c Per Word	, 2.25 Minimum
26 Tim	es, one Month	. 15c Per Word	, 3.75 Minimum
All Cla	ssified Ads must	be accompanie	d by the money.
		exceptions to th	

Card of Thanks Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 20c per line

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of

HELP WANTED

Responsible company:

Sherman Nursery

Legal Publications

was duly

PHILIP H. WARD,

Inquire 111

FOR RENT

southwest of Harmon.

Inquire at Dixon Telegraph.

to work with manager

good pay. See Mr. Gordon, Com-

HEALO is an excellent Foot Pow

der that should be included in ev

WHO was FIRST

IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane

When did the first daily

Who first advocated steam

What city was first to

Answers in next issue.

THE FIRST

LIBRARIAN

WAS

DAID

LOUIS TIMOTHEE

DHILADELDHIA

adopt a medical inspection

system for school children?

JAMES RUMSEY INVENTED

MOTOR BOAT, 1784.

AND DEMONSTRATED FIRST

TOLEDO, O., HAD FIRST

Answers to Previous Questions

TIMOTHEE received three

months. He worked one hour

on Wednesdays and six on Sat-

urdays in the library which

Benjamin Franklin had started

in 1731. George Washington

the first motor boat was tried

out on the Potomac. The boat

worked against the stream by

means of a mechanism, but two

vided among the firms using

pounds sterling every three

COOPERATIVE MORTUARY,

baths for curing disease?

Author of "Famous First Facts'

newspaper appear?

WANTED-HELP-We have

ands of satisfied customers

pany, Charles City, Iowa.

WESTERN DIVISION.

Thomas, Bankrupt.

a bankrupt.

August 22, 1934.

Fourth street

Oakland 5521

O'Brien Harmon, Ill.

W. H. Winn, Attorney.

FOR SALE Public Auction, Saturday, Aug. 25th, at 1:30 P. the personal property of Em-Estate, on premises just Experience not necessary: Property consists earnings while learning; pleasant sast of Dixon of household goods, garden and work. Best selling season suchard tools, Ford sedan and tablished half a century;

Grover W. Gehant, Execu-199t2 | today for particulars and territory George Fruin, Auct. FOR SALE—Cabbage for kraut, 35c and 65c a bushel, Italian Prunes, half bushel \$1.60. Toma-

ices, peppers. Vegetables of all kinds. Matt Vogel, Roadside Mar-ret, Sterling, Illinois, East of set, Sterling, Ill Lincoln Highway. t of 199t3 THE UNITED STATES, NORTH-ERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, FOR SALE—Purebred Shropshire bucks sired by ram imported from Scotland and ewes bred to

Internaional Champion \$15 to \$20. Harold Graf, Grand Detour.

with calves by side, others to freshen soon; Buick six roadster, 1926 model, good condition, will exchange for Model A Ford or Chevrolet roadster, Call after 5 p. m. 1016 N. Jefferson Ave. 199t3

FOR SALE—Ford all-electric auto radio complete; fits all 1933-34
Fords, \$25.00. Call 163 before 6
p. m. K1199 after.

Ward, in Sterling, limitols, on the forence of the standard of the forence on the standard of the forence of the standard of the standar

FOR SALE—The most modern kite construction kit; all parts such other business as may propere finished and easy to assemble. erly come before said meeting. is most attractive kite has a very stable flying quality. For sale at 716 East McKinney street by William C. Feltes, Jr., Phone Y31.

FOR SALE-Four small blue rugs and porch swing. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell 612 East Second street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-100-lb. e box in very good condition, exchange for smaller size, 311 W. Everett street. Phone L1288

FOR SALE-150 White Rock pullets 51/2 months old, from bloodtested flocks. J. E. Whitver, Ambout III Route 1 box 5. 197t4 second floor at 122 E. First St.

boy. Ill. Route 1. box 5. 197t4* FOR SALE-Farm of 120 acres Good improvements.

Soil in good condition. Write L. H. Becherer, Aurora, 111. 197t3 FOR SALE - Perfection kerosene

range, good as new; electric washing machine, bed and springs and other articles. Mrs. John War-Phone K1404. Rock Island

FOR SALE — 1 electric washing machine in A1 shape, \$15. Phone

FOR SALE-Hurt in an accident if this happened to you. See us for accident insurance. Carroll & Carroll & Welch, 113 Galena Avenue. Pho 196t6

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303, Mrs. H. U

FOR SALE-English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozeu Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order day in the week. Tel. W1111

WANTED

WANTED-Work of any kind by the day or hour by young man thoroughly capable. B879 or at 118 South Peoria Ave

WANTED-Livestock hauling; 15c per hundred and 20c per hundred oick-up. Phone 193 Franklin Grove Wm. Trowbridge.

WANTED-Dixon woman driving to Rhinelander, Wis., about Aug. 23 or 24, seeking hay fever relief. would like one or two to accompany and share expenses. Address Box 18, care Telegraph.

WANTED-To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 eatisfied customers in this district Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

INSURANCE BUSINESS IS more than selling policies. It's infor-mation, service, advice. Consult us. Loftus & Arnould, 107 Galena Ave.

HIGH PRESSURE SALESMEN talking up their heating systems. get themselves into a jam every time, when you mention the economy question. Be wise-stick to For sale at Rink's Coal Co

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING-Bring fenders. Best of workmanship reasonable prices. Call at 517 East Eighth St. or Phone K592. 192t12 was one of the spectators when

LOST

LOST-Top for Chromium head- years later steam was used. light on Lowell Park road, be- The expenses of operation of tween Country club and railroad the Toledo mortuary were dito Dixon Machine Works, Phon 199t3 the building.

'NON-PARTISAN' LEAGUE TO MAKE **NEW DEAL STUDY**

Shouse, Former Chairman of Dem. Nat'l Committee is Head

Washington, Aug., 23 -(AP)-The American Liberty League began laying foundations today for a campaign across the continent to recruit 3.000,000 to 4,000,000 property owners to judge the

Avowedly non-partisan and "not anti-Roosevelt," it set out to command all possible influence in the warming debate over whether the administration is "robbing Peter to

At the head stand leaders in both major parties popularly identified as "conservatives;" Alfred E. Smith and John W. Dayis, Democrats, who lost the presidency to Hoover and Coolidge; James Wadsworth and Nathan L. Miller

enings on our sales force for both full and part time salesmen. Republican strong-men in New work. Best selling season just op-Already there are rumblings of 'liberal" arraignment of the move that Jouett Shouse announced last night as one to combat "radicalism." It was he who described the league as "not anti-Roosevelt" but rather intended to serve as a forum and a force before congress for

those who want to guard their personal and property rights.

For "All Our People" A week ago he told President Roosevelt about it, in words like these: "The league will become

In the matter of William O. real factor in assisting toward recovery and the restoration of pros-In Bankruptcy No. 2758.
To the Creditors of William O. perous conditions for all our peo-Thomas of Ashton, in the Coun-That the president hardly would ty of Lee, and District aforesaid,

take exception to the announced

Notice is hereby given that on goal is accepted. It also is certain the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1934, the said William O. Thomas of he is aware of the political potentialities. The league's purposes are twobankrupt and that the first meetfold under the heading: "To deing of his creditors will be held at fend and protect the Constitution office of the Referee, Philip H.

Ward, in Sterling, Illinois, on the 5th day of September. A. D. 1934, Proposed Teachings 1-"The necessity of respect for the rights of persons and property a trustee, examine the bankrupt, as fundamental to every success order sale of assets, and transact ful form of government;"

disseminated to teach

2-"The duty of government to encourage and protect individual and group initiative and enterprise to foster the right to work, earn save, and acquire prosperity; and ing of its first citizen- the to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when ac-

Shouse who is to be elected president when the executive com-FOR RENT-Unfurnished apartmittee has been raised to about ment; 4 rooms, bath and sun 18, disclosed that seven divisions parlor; steam heat. Also two-room drive in every state. The only other man known to be a member besides Shouse, Smith, Davis, Wads-FOR RENT-120-acre farm 2 miles Frank worth and Miller is Irenee DuPont. 19713° a political independent who supported Smith and Roosevelt.

The divisions will comprise home owners farmers, labor, savings depositors, life insurance holders, FOR RENT — Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago Mrs W B. Ewing Reasonable. Recommended by the bondholders and stockholders. Members will be in two classes. those who believe in the principles but cannot afford financial sup-Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. port; and those who will say it with their pocketbooks.

To Curb Radicalism Answering reporters questions MALE HELP WANTED house said a prime aim is to curb tendencies toward extreme radi WANTED-At Once-3 young men calism existing in sections which

he would not name. orders. Pleasant work, short hours, As to the new dealiges, he exgood pay. See Mr. 4 p. m. No modore Hotel after 4 p. m. No 197t3* pects some to be approved and others disapproved.

The league, Shouse said, will not participate in the present congressional campaigns. Broadly speakng, it will operate in the manner ery one's toilet. Sold by all drug of the American Legion, Anti-Saloon League and similar organizations which support or oppose specific policies rather than paries as such. Researches will be made, conclusions publicized.

Roll calls will be kept. And, unless the overnight signs were wrong, the liberty league will take a fighting position for its beliefs in elections to come

The presence of such names as Smith and Davis on the executive committee cannot be overlooked by such Democrats in congress Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia; Gore of Oklahoma; Bailey of North Carolina; and others who have opposed various integral porions of the Roosevelt program.

Nor is it likely that men listed as Republicans who share the convictions of Norris of Nebraska, Johnson of California, LaFollette of Wisconsin, and Cutting of New Mexico, will fail to look askance upon any movement fostered by the former Senator and now Representative Wadsworth.

Concern Over Plans of Administration Retarding Industry

New York, Aug. 23 -(AP)- No Iron Age today in its weekly review, and the national average of ingot production has dropped to 21| per cent of capacity.

This is the lowest rate of the year, reached only once before, in the first week of July, and compares with a 22 per cent average of until it was seen to president's "Widespread concern over Fed-

eral policies," asserted the review. particularly as they relate to cemetery money and labor undoubtedly has played a large part in holding back industrial enterprise, with the result that consumer stocks of material accumulated in June are lasting longer than had been ex-

The advertisements are printed

\$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy It costs but \$1.40 for a year's pro-

Fair Bear Goes Skating



In a rollicking mood on the streets; guided Queen during her unusua of the Swiss Village at A Century frolic. The bear is one of two about of Progress, in Chicago, Queen, on whose ancestors hangs a Swiss legof the brown bears who live there, end, and who were sent to the Fair went a-roller skating. Miss Janis from Berne. They will be given to Kiff, one of the Swiss beauties, the Lincoln Park Zoa after the Ex

CARROLLTON IS NORMAL AGAIN AFTER FUNERAL

Floral-studdedMound of the United States." Data will be Bespeaks Sorrow in Rainey's Death

> Normalcy returned to Carrollton Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Nearly 20,000 persons, including

President Roosevelt - the first president ever to visit Carrolltongathered yesterday for simple las rites for Mr. Rainey. Visitors will be set up for a membership crowded the streets and filled the grounds of "Walnut Hall" Rainey estate. The funeral services were held

inside the Rainey home, a rambling, brick mansion built before the assembled on the lawn. Inside the Waggoner, Ill., Monday. president sat with close friends and relatives of the late speaker ington, St. Louis, indicted in 1930 and with members of the con- in the murder of Bryce Bolin. gressional funeral delegation.

and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John night, Rainey, in soil which his grandvilderness

nut Hall," the president stood 'or a murder sentence, and four terms a moment before the still open in Texas and Indiana for bank casket, looking on the face of the robberies. dead house leader, his co-worker in the "new deal" legislation.

Casket is Closed casket, the president and his near East St. Louis. group seated themselves, and reading of the Psalms was begun by Bishop John Chanler White of are hopelessly out of date," said the Episcopal diocese of Spring- the youthful agricultural college field

Bishop White stood in an adjoin ing room, and his reading of the ten pounds of apples from that old and new passages of life, death tree. and immortality, and of prayers for the dead and for the living, was heard by those within and out-

side the house. The recital constituted the funeral service. There was no eulogy

or personal word. After pronouncing benediction Bishop

White entered the parlor and sat by the casket while presidential group observed a mo-Then an elderly ment of silence. woman approached the president She was Mrs. Frank P. Williams sister of Speaker Rainey. prother, W. C. Rainey of Centralia, Mo., followed.

Judge Jones Called State officials and visiting con-

cressmen next entered and their respects to the president. Chief Justice Norman L. Jones of the Illino's supreme court, once Rainey's law partner, was called from the yard at the president's Then Marvin H. McIntyre, the

president's secretary, announced that Mrs. Rainey had requested that all except the president and his aides leave the house. The neighbors from the dining room and others who had stood in the hallway, moved slowly to the porch. When the room was clear the speaker's widow, who had not appeared during the funeral serwith Roosevelt.

> train, set for 5:15. There was not time for the president to go to the

> Two hundred or more, chiefly neighbors, went to the cemetery for the burial ceremony. There Bishop White conducted a brief service, and the Lord's Prayer was

sounded from the bugle of a uniformed American Legion man

of the communities. At Jerseyville, the next county seat south, the throng was especially large. Many carried cameras in

hope of being able to photograph the president. But all they saw was the train, which was of a length not often seen on this branch line. where the daily service, between Alton and Roodhouse is furnished by gasoline motor car.

Although tinged by sadness, the day was the greatest in Carrollton's history. Flags were at half-mas and over the facades of building fluttered the black and white em blems of mourning. From many windows the late speaker's picture draped in black, looked out

Two Ex-Convicts in Jail for Attempted Bank Job Monday

Belleville, Ill. Aug. 23 -(AP) Two former convicts, one a fugitive from a kidnaping and murder indictment and the other a convicted murderer and bank robber, are Civil War. About 10.000 people were in an attempted bank robbery at One is Leonard (Pretty Boy) By-

whose bullet marked body The body of the late speaker was found in a resort near Granite placed beside that of his father City which had burned the previous The other is Sam (Red) Harris. parents helped to claim from the who, authorities say, admitted spending 8 years of a 14-year On entering the parlor of "Wal- term in Chester penitentiary after

The men were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Joseph Shrader and William Miskell of St. Clair coun-

Then attendants closed the ty yesterday at Centerville Station,

graduate to the old farmer. "Why I'd be astonished if you got even F. Shaw Printing Co.

"So would I." replied the farmer "It's a pear tree."

BEACH CLUB GIRL & BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and

"Well, I didn't know."

pretty, is openly anubbed by SYL-

the elderly social lights.

resign from the Juntors.

unces he is going away.

CHAPTER XIII

But it wasn't quite that way.

swered him. He flung himself on

the beach beside her. Johnny had

drifted away-he was at the diving

stand-and they were suddenly

tide. The bathers were drifting

up at her sharply.

"Not mad at me?"

VIA RIVERS, the richest girl in "You're going - when?" She Larchneck, fashionable New York adn't meant to ask this question, had determined not to do so, but Boots accepts a belated invitation from MRS. WATERMAN, one of lutions. The man glanced at her that kind of job . . .

quickly, glanced away.

HARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been

drinking, puts Boots in an embarrassing situation and she is "The season's almost over." Boots escorted home by RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. The malicious Sylvia seizes this opportunity to hurt Boots and per-The dull pain of last night was swell-" aundes MRS. FERNELL of the starting all over again. He was Woman's Club to ask Boots to going away-he was going away-In her isolation from the crowd she might never see him again!

it like a prisoned bird. She was knew. This must be what people NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY aware of her pulse beating swiftly. meant when they spoke of marriage "Miss me?" his deep voice asked. ATER, much later that night, "Why, of course!" Boots laughed Boots assured herself that she softly, shading her eyes, pretend-

had imagined the whole thing. She ing to peer at a sail far on the wasn't in the least in love with horizon. "Naturally." Russ Lund. The very notion was noodily. "You'll go back to your she was lonely and at a loose end. gang. I." he pronounced steadily Tomorrow she would greet him in

and solemnly, "will miss you like quite simple and friendly fashion the very devil . . . and everything would be as it had The ice about her heart began

She schooled herself not to sit near "Not really!" she said softly. his raised platform on the sand. almost caressingly, "Not honestly, She managed not to look his way. When Johnny came along she Russ. You're just saying that .

chattered to him almost feverishly. She was startled, almost fright-Had he enjoyed the mountains? ened at the strength of the brown Oh, she knew the Pineville Gap hand closing on her wrist. She was a keen place. All the time drew her hand away. she was conscious of a big, bronzed

"Don't be like that," he com- standfigure in a black bathing suit. She manded shortly. "You know darn neither looked his way nor seemed well how I feel about you . . to be conscious of his nearness but She was breathless. She had to every fiber of her young being go on, although she knew that way ness. reached out invisible tentacles to lay danger. "How?" she demanded

under her breath. Presently as she lay stretched out languidly on the sand she heard his voice. "Guess you came when SLIM, golden, her rounded breasts rising and falling under the i was giving Mrs. Meredith a deep curve of the dark jersey, she faced him. Her fingers were linked She looked up swiftly and a sudabout her slender knees. In her den rush of telltale color belied the smooth, curved throat a pulse beat indifferent drawl in which she an-

her, his eyes darkened by some quite alone together. It was low a fact," he stated briefly. "Oh, Russ!" Her eyes, under

homeward with their inevitable their dark, sweeping lashes, were burdens of bags and books and starry; she fairly glowed. "Mother get home?" His voice tracing a pattern on the sand but

was low. It had a note almost his eyes never left her face. "I do. Honestly. I'm-I'm aw came angry at herself for her fail back. They were so tame so in he is today . . . cold and far away. Russ glanced Adonis with the ready smile and the unruly shock of brown curling

She managed a laugh, wholly artificial and unconvincing. "What | "No kidding!" She flung back what about it? Do I go to Chille of her golden mane and gave him a don't I?"

moment, with the exception of a something about it?" he demanded both of us, even to consider it . . young matron on the piazza who in a husky undertone. A rompered in her knitting. Boots, all her slim staggered away. The young matron or did when his eyes were fixed on length a pleasant symphony in pale on the veranda came to the rail and hers. gold, broken only by the briefest called him sharply. "Bobby! Bob-bee!" and sleekest of bathing garments. linked her slim hands together and

Boots neither saw nor heard. She gravity. stared unseeingly at the blue hori- only knew that her blood was racing swiftly, that a pulse like a

"I don't-I don't know what mean! "Marry me," Russ demanded

briefly. "I can't take a wife to it tumbled out in spite of her reso Chile and that's a fact. It isn't

"Marry!" Her eyes were starsy. "Oh, a week-10 days, maybe, her whole being was shaken at the

never dreamed . . Russ went on slowly. "There are aid quite at random, not heeding other things we could do. Get in her words, nor in fact realizing the old bus, go out to California-

She could see the two of them, bronzed, gypsyish, vagabonding down the world together. None of "Yep!" Russ's big brown hand the village stuffness, the showers, slipped over her small one, holding the pram-pushing that other girls

> as "The Great Adventure." THE wind blew little white cape

> the shore rustled above the shouts of children on the raft. "I-I must be mad even to think

to break up. Suddenly she came quickly, easily. "Oh, I'd be good to you, sweet," he said huskily. "I don't know why we wouldn't pull together-a little queen like you-"I can't. I can't." Her eyes

"Why?" the man demanded

of dreaming was over. She faced reality. "I couldn't do it," she told him. "My mother-it would break her heart - she'd never under-"You mean-me!"

She was quick to sense his burt. quick to smooth over the awkward

"No, of course not, idiot. She'd think I was too young." "We wouldn't." Russ offered cas-

"Elope?" The warm color fooded the girl's cheeks.

"Oh, I don't know. There always seems something just a bit under quite like the sound of it."

"Nuts!" said Russ lazity, and He was bright, he could learn

"Oh, I must go. I had no i He faced her, unsmiling, "Well

"Oh, Russ!" she protested ner-THEY were quite alone in this the man caught his breath. ously. "I can't decide all in a min-But the spell was on her again. was rocking and counting stitches baby with a pail staggered near. She neither knew what she said

> "I'll watt until tomorrow." he said with a strange, becoming

And on that note she left him. (To Be Continued)

Use of Manganese

to Pass Number of

Washington, Aug. 23-(AP)-The Co. AAA has gone to work to draft legislation to strengthen its farm program and perhaps put more

Experts were busy writing new proposals and revising those that failed in the last congress. Measures the AAA considers vital will be laid before the next congress. There is expected to be another

be a feed storage bill aimed at clarifying, revising, and extending powers to make loans on farm commodities stored under seal. Loans were made the past year on corn and cotton, partially under authority of state warehousing laws. The proposed law would eliminate variations in the state

tary Wallace's plan for "ever-normal" granaries into effect. Grains and cotton would be held on the farms under government loans but farmers would have to sell when the price reached a fixed point. Yesterday's action by President Roosevelt in setting a new loan limit of 12 cents on cotton stored under government sanction was regarded by some observers as the first step in line with this policy. Some of the "teeeth in the AAA" requested by a group of middlewestern farm bureau leaders may be provided in amendments now being drawn. For one thing they

-Beautiful colored paper. Pink blue, canary, green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B.

Additional amounts of manganese produce exceptionally tough steel for making burglar-proof safes and armor plates.

Our colored paper for pantry shelves is very popular. It comes in very attractive shades of pink, blue lemon, green, or if you prefer white we have it. B. F. Shaw Printing

Buenos Aires

Ruenos Aires is called the Queen

City of South America because of its magnificence and its splendid metropolitan character. It is situated at the edge of a vast prairie.

SCRATCH PADS for your desk, 15c per lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LOANS Up to \$300

Families in need of extra money will find our service the solution of their problem. You can get any amount up to \$300 here-get it promptly and confidentially-on most liberal terms. Interest is charged only for actual time you use the money. Small weekly or monthly payments. Payments may be increased, or loan paid in full at any

Call Our Nearest Office.

PEERLESS FINANCE CO.

Sterling, Peoria, Ottawa, East Moline and Rock Island, Ill.

Sure! Santa Is at the Fair



Surrounded by snow and ice in working right then on the toys and the Black Forest at the new World's things that would be in their stock. Fair in Chicago, is the summer ings next Christmas if they were for your convenience. They inform Another bugler, some distance workshop of good old St. Nicholas, good little boys. The North Pole and save you time, energy and away, returned the sound faintly sometimes known as Ernest Vogel.

Towns along the road on the 56- in this picture little Johnny Ruf- lage may be a bit synthetic for Aumile run from East St. Louis to fing, of Bellevue, Ohio, and Jerry lage may be a bit synthetic for Au-Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's Carrollton, and on the return trip Schaak, Chicago, dropped in to the gust in Chicago, but it is one of the ings which extended along the workshop at the Fair and found most attractive features to be found to tracks for almost the entire extent, that there really was a santa Claus, on a tour of the villages.

AAA SOUGHT BY Come in and see our samples. **ADMINISTRATION**

Congress to be Asked New Measures

teeth in it.

fight over some of them. Chief of the new measuers will

measures to do away with red tape. Back Wallace's Plan

It also will seek to put Secre-

N. Y. City's Population

would seek to outlaw "profiteering"

on food and livestock feed.

New York city's population was 60.818, according to the census of 1800, although yellow fever had driven away many residents who could afford to go.

Shaw Printing Co.

Give them time to get somebody thought. "Why, I never thought,

in the least what she was saying. New Mexico-any place. It'd be

in the water and the trees pear

louded. The short, sweet moment

ually, "have to tell her, you know. Just light out . . .

"Sure. Why not?" deeply. The man stared back at cover about an elopement. I don't

even through the spell of his nearness Boots felt a shock of annoyance. The word jarred. Oh, but he didn't know-it wasn't his fank "You don't give a darn!" He was that he was a bit crude, unlettered. Boots saw herself leading him through the world, teaching him. fully fond of you!" The words had At 40, he would be a man of affairs. She strove to make her tone casual slipped out against her will and Someone would say, "You know his and the effort only succeeded in now that they were out she would wife is responsible for his greatmaking it tremble a little. She be have given worlds to bite them ness. They say she made him what

ure and this realization of her own adequate. Fond! Why, with her A bell clanged nearby. St. Mark's weakness made her voice sound soul she loved this big, inarticulate clock. It was half-past 5. The girl

smile so sweet, so bewitching, that

Particular women should always MORE TEETH IN have stationery of quality on hand We have a very beautiful line!

Paragon typewriter ribbons. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Census Bureau Makes Public Results of Recent Survey

Washington, Aug., 23 - (AP)-Fifty-four Illinois municipalities baving 1,000 or more inhabitants, were reported by the Bureau of Census today as showing steady increases in their populations since

Chicago was listed as having 114,-262 more inhabitants July 1, 1933, than in 1930; while Peoria had 5,000 more, Springfield 2,000, and Decatur, 1,500.

Although listed, census officials aid Cairo, Kankakee, LaSalle and Streator city authorities failed to turnish the required data.

The bureau listed the Illinois growth as follows: Federal census estimated popula-

an	pril	32	83	
0	bod	:	:	
Ţ.				B
E.	Sank			10
	930			B
*	8			
				l
				li
Alton	30,151	30,800	31,100	S
Aurora	46.589	47.100	47,400	
B'llevi'e	28,425	28,900	29,000	
Berwyn	47,027	51,000	52,600	
Bloom-				
ington	30,930	31,200	31,300	
Blue Is.	16,534	17,200	17,400	
Brook-				
field	10.035	10,800	11,100	
Cairo	13,532		Manuscriptor MI	
Calumet				

12,298 12,900 13, 11,718 11,800 11,900 Canton centra-12,583 12,600 12,600 Cham-20.348 20.800 21,000 paign 3,376,438 3,456,700 3,490,700 Chicago 22,800 Hights 66.602 69,200 70.300 36,765 37.100 37.300

57.510 58,600 59,000 Sast Mo-10,107 10,300 10,400 fine hast St. 75.600 37 400 Mgin 35.929 37,000 Elmh'st 14,055 15.200 15,700 born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eng-Elmwood 13,000 were guests at a dinner party on 67,800 Thursday evening at the home of 12,500 Park 66 500 67 800 Ev'ston 63,338 15,000 Park 14.555 15,200 Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Harder in 22,300 22,500 | Rockford. Fr'port 22.045 Gales-29,700 received word the latter part of burg 29.400

Granite 26,400 of the death of the former's sis-26,100 Harrisburg 17,300 Highland Park 13,200 Miss Margaret Dew is a visitor Joliet 42,993 44,700 44.700 Margaret Dunlop of Batavia is 21.300 visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. K'kakee 20 620 21.100 K'wanee 17.093 10.103 L'G'nge 10,500 LaSalle 13,149 Lincoln 12.855 13.000 Ma toon 14.631 14,800 May-25,829 27,500 28,200 family of Effingham, Ill. wood 11 200

Melrose Park 10.741 Moline 32.375 12,700 Mount Vern'n 12 700 Oak Pk 63.982 66,900 Ottawa 15.094 15.600 Park Ridge 10.417 16.129 16 600 Pekin 104.969 108.300 109.800 day Peoria Quincy 39.241 39.500 R'kford 85.864 88.200

'Composite' Of Chorines



Look over all the 300 girls that make up the famous Busby Berkeley chorus in modern screen musicals, and you have this "composite"-blond, blue-eyed Sue Rainey. Sue is only one of the 300, but she's said to be so near the av erage, you can take her for all,

Fathers Marooned in Factory by Strike Get Human Parcel Post—Their Daughters weeks.



Marmie Hood, 5 (left), and Evan Hedge, 41/2, got a chance to visit their fathers who were maroone the current strike in the Aluminum Company of America plant at Alcoa, Tenn. "Mace" McGee, driver of the Special Delivery mail truck for Uncle Sam, is shown delivering the girls according to the addresses cost each father \$2.25 postage. To see their daughters they took advanwould not interfere with delivery of the U.S. mail.

on the big			
	~~~		~~~~
Rock Is.	37,953	38,300	38,400
Spring-			
field	71,864	73,200	73,800
Sterling	10,012	10,200	10,300
Streator	14,728		cynomial district 98
Urbana	13,060	13,400	13,500
Wauke-			
gan	33,499	35,100	35,800
W. Frank-			
fort	14,683	15,400	15,700
Wilm'te	15,233	16.100	16,500
Wi'n'ka	12,166	12,800	13,100

**OREGON NEWS** 

Dolly May,

central Illinois

A daughter.

auto accident.

12 800 Dew.

68 100

39,500

8,100 jam McCord in Dixon.

Kyker in Stratford.

during her absence.

mother, Mrs. Charles Grant.

Chicago over the week end.

Attorney and Mrs. John Cum-

daughter of Galesburg were here

to spend the week end with the

former's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cannor

are parents of an eight and three-

quarters pound son, Edward Wm

born Tuesday August 21, at th ome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harder of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlan of

Rockford were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Harty. Barbara Jane Harty return

ed with them to her home her

after a week's visit in Rockford Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Logar

and son Roger spent Sunday

the H. E. Conrad home in Sterl

who had been a visitor in Sterl

ing for two weeks returned home

visited this week by the former's

nephew, Alvin Becker of Turton

South Dakota. His mother was

the late Mrs. Josephine Sauer

Becker, a former resident of this

Texas and Miss Mary Louise

Wnite of Dailas left Monday fol-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sheperd and

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sauer are

Their daughter, Jacqueline

Rockford were guests Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Doeden

from her duties.

er, Mrs. Ella Ray.

Hardesty home

H. E. Wade

Mattison,

with them.

lowing a

and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

land, Tuesday August 14.

amily of Sterling.

make their home here.

and family

Fred Nice and daughter Patsy schools, \$1059.96. Oregon-Miss Marjorie England were visitors in Freeports Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Thiede, attended a picnic at Decatur Sat-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reints and ed: urday and Sunday for the deaf of two daughters, Miss Edna and \$247.51; Polo \$185.09; Byron \$64.46 Mrs George Phillips, and daughter Leaf River \$68.41; Mount Morri Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Siple en- of Winter Haven, Fla., former Ore- \$138.09; Stillman Valley \$69.07 gon residents, were visitors here Monroe Center \$28.25; Creston tertained guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Anthone of New last week and were entertained at \$23.26; dinner Wednesday at the home of | son \$56.97.

was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilde, Mrs. J. M. Beveridge, son Ralph Mr .and Mrs. Wendell Doeden Somonauk Sunday, former home of the family and attended church services in the old home church. Rev. and Mrs. William Diekhoff

Porte Indiana. the week from Rochester, Minn., ter-in-law and niece, Mrs. Rich-12,400 ard Diekhoff and daughter Irene 17,700 who were instantly killed in an ford.

Mrs. Ida Andrew returned Sunat DeKalh

tiow returned Sunday from a three sisters and four brothers. week's visit with relatives in Cin-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leddy Connati, Onio. were visited the past week end Mrs. Carol Beaman and sister

14,800 and two sisters, Miss Florence this week and will spend two Ebenezer cemetery east of Oregon. Burr and Mrs. Calvin Ashley and weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrew and other friends. Mrs. Harry Kingery and three 11.400 sons Thomas, Richard and Harry family were guests Sunday of Mr. sens: George, Robert, Horace, Ed 12,800 were visitors Thursday at the and Mrs. Joe Kauffman at Comp- ward of Oregon and Lee of Fort ome of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A

15,800 spent the past two months in the office of Dr. L. Warmolts Chillicothe, Mo., with her broth-Attorney and Mrs. Martin V. 11.600 er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Udell Peterman and daughters were Knodle attended funeral services 16.800 McRoberts, returned here Mon-

McDonald at their summer Laura Tice. Miss Marjorie Spinka returned cottage at Lake Geneva.

89,200 Wednesday from a week's visit at Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and Harleman, Alice Rumery and Edna the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl family of Paw Paw, Mich. arrived England representing the local Monday to spend a few days with Rebekah order attended a recov-Mrs. Levi Mick, matron of the Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. J. M. ery meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Golden Rule Home is enjoying a Beveridge and family. They have two weeks vacation at her son's a large vineyard on their Mich- Frances Beck, assembly president home in Warsaw, Ind. Miss Pearl gan property and estimate this and Deputy Grand Master Edward Hatten has charge of the Home year's crop of grapes as 1000 Hunt of Fulton were the speakers

Miss Helen Fletcher of the local Illinois Northern Utility Co., Grove was an Oregon visitor on a period of six months. There office is taking a week's vacation Monday

Mrs. W. F. Pagel and daughter Mrs. Henry Hurd has returned Dorothy from Minneapolis are district to her home in Minneapolis folmaking an extended visit with visit here with her Oregon friends. Miss Sadie Seyster is making Gus Wernbled was a visitor in

satisfactory recovery from her recent operation and was dismissed Harold Ray of Chicago passed from St. Anthony's hospital in the week end here with his moth-Rockford Thursday. She is convalescing at the home of her sis-Gene Arnold who is employed in the office of Judge Welch in tcr, Mrs. Roy Blanchard.

The dyers and cleaners of north-Rockford ent the week end at his home hee. ern Illinois held a business meeting and were served dinner Monmings and the latter's mother, day evening at the Rock River Mrs. Parsons of Kewanee, were Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. George Kappelin callers Monday at the Frank T. and son, accompanied by the lat-Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger and two children of Decatur were calling on their uncle, A. S. Marter, Mrs. J. W. Swanson and fam- Sunday at the home of Mr. and They report drought con- Mrs. William Killmer. The affair Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wade and

lowing a few days visit with Mrs. d.tions there much worse than in

Shepherd's mother, Mrs. Ida Gale, this section, all kinds of vegetaand sister, Mrs. G. S. Wooding lion being burned up. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Messer

vicitors Saturday and Sunday of and daughter arrived last week Chicago relatives. They were acfrom Claremont, Okla., and will companied home by Mrs. Art Davis ard daughter Esther and Billy Mr. and Mrs. James Kereven Shaw who had spent the week in were visited over the week-end by the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman and The state distributive fund for family of Sterling. Leonard Auslander of Chicago \$7647.15 was distributed this month pent the week end here with his through the county superintenden arents, coming to attend the of schools office and divided a follows: sales tax \$3442.27; first Mr. and Mrs. William Arbogast, diversion of gas tax for grade Dorothy Helm, Mr. and Mrs. schools \$3144.92; gas tax for high

The high schools of Ogle county receive a monthly fund proportion Oregon \$152.78; Rochelle Kings \$26.07 and Forret-

Oregon Mount Morris and Ro chelle grade schools receive a and daughter Helen motored to tal amount of \$478.99; \$365.40 \$575.47 respectively Death released Mrs. S. S. Claus-

sen of many months of intense Abe Lewis and son Leo were suffering Thursday evening at her ousiness visitors Friday in La- home on South Fifth street. She was born in East Friesland, Ge Miss Phyllis Hardesty returned many on January 20 1883 and Sunday from a visit of several came to America in early infanc cays with her grandparents, Mr. with her parents. The settled and Mrs. A. B. Campbell in Rock- Ogle county where her entire life in this country was spent.

She was married to Siebolt cay from a visit of a few days Claussen August 18 1901 who with this week of an aunt Mrs. Will- with her sister, Mrs. Lena Cooper two children, a son Frederick and daughter Miss Jessie Misses Augusta and Isabel Cot- survive, also three grandchildren, Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Church of God of which she was a member 13,000 by the latter's father James Burr of Cleveland, Ohio arrived here and interment was made in the Mrs. Edward Etnyre passed away suddenly Tuesday morning at he

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lewis and bome on North Sixth street, Five Worth, Texas and a daughter Mis Irene Friday of Chana submit- Harriett at home survive. Funera Miss Rita McRoberts who has ted to a tonsilectomy Monday at strangements have not been made at the time this is written. Miss Mina, Fred and Merrit

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. in Mt. Morris Sunday for Mrs. Mesdames Daisy Harshman, Ella

'n Sterling Tuesday night. Mrs. Mrs. Beck reported an increased Mrs. Henry Lohafer of Downer's membership of the order of 749 in were 300 in attendance at this meeting from the northern Illinois

> Mr. and Mrs. George Mix, Jr. of Olicago were week end visitors of relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade and family drove to Fairbury Sunday to visit Mrs. Wade's brothe

Louis Brown and family. Harry

TEMPERANCE HILL

Wade remained for the week.

By Mrs. Warren J. Leake Temperance Hill-Mr. and Mrs ter's brother Charles Anderson and Frank Mynard and sons Dwight family of Chicago drove to Media- and Warren attended a family repolis, Iowa Sunday to visit a sis- union and picnic dinner at Ashton

# TODAY **BARGAIN PRICES!**

A RACY ROMANTIC STORY OF A HAND-SOME BEAUTY DOCTOR WHOSE TREAT. MENTS WERE THE TALK OF THE TOWN

"Kiss And Make Up"

CARY GRANT ... .. GENEVIEVE TOBIN Helen Mack - Edward Everett Horton and the Wampas Baby Stars of 1934 EXTRA—Cartoon - Novelty - Hollywood Review

Fri., Sat.-"OLD FASHIONED WAY" W. C. FIELDS - BABY LEROY - JUDITH ALLEN

been visiting here for several Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spangler and daughter Belle and William Bowman of Marrisburg. Pennsylvania, spent from Thursday until Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh

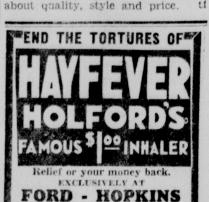
Mr. and Mrs. David L. North spent Sunday at Sandwich visiting at the home of Mrs. North's mother, Mrs. Margaret Cain. Frank Atkinson and daughter Dorothy and son Vernon spent

Friday in Chicago attending the Century of Progress. Warren Mynard and Morris and Rodney Buchman went to Springfield Monday to attend the State Fair. Rodney will return home Tuesday night and the other two

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ross of Pasadena, Calif. spent Sunday night and Monday at the home of Mr. Ross' sister's, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

boys will stay until the end of the

The ads bring you information



Citronella

YEASTEIRON

TABLETS

Gem Blades 23

MILK OF

MAGNESIA

Milk Magnesia 39

Health Soap 1 Oc

2 BOXES

MODESS

Halibut Oil

Antacid

& ITRAVEL PKG.

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Suppositories

\$1.50

FITCH'S

SHAMPOO

98c

GLYCERINE

E ROSE WATER

MI

BLUE RINGS E

Blue Rings

* of . 5c

Polish

329°

Castoria

was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sympathy Acknowledgment Cards

In only two states, Vermont and tf decrease over the preceding year.

Ross of Pasadena, Calif., who have for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Nevada, did 1933 auto sales show a the best foot powder on the mar-



"Old Golds taught me what throat-ease means says George Raft

See GEORGE RAFT in "LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS," his forthcoming Paramount Picture

EPSOM INHALANT FOR 33c 29c SALTS Salts 39c Mineral Oil 39

BABY

POWDER

19c

50CEACH

Cold Cream

For the Hair

FULL POUND 97c

inaud's Eau de Quinine

Egyptian Henna, 4 oz.

Oc Claude Brilliantine

60c Non-Spi Deodorant

50c Spic Deodorant... 38c Odorono Deodorani Per-O-Dex Deodorant.

50c Dew Deodorant 50c X-Bazin Depilatory Odorono Compact 35c Marrow Cuticle Oil. Giazo Nail Polish

60c Non-Spi Deodorant 60c Mum Deodorant 50c Spic Deodorant

25c Silk Sanitary Belt.

Rayon Sanitary Belts
Kleenex Tissues, Box of 500
50c Dew Deodorant.
50c Lorains Douche Powder
Joyce Allyn Tissues, 500
Citrate of Magnesia, 12 oz.
50c Norwich Douche Powder

50c X-Barin Depilatory... Velour Powder Puffs Carbolated Health Soap...

Poison Oak & Ivy Lotion Seidlitz Powders, 12's

51.10 Lady Esther Powder 51 Mello-Glo Powder....

S1 Seventeen Face Powder. Houbigant Dusting Powder Cotys Powder and Perfume

Sc Love-Me Face Powder

25c Djer-Kiss Talcum 25c Mennen's Talcum Toilet Talcum, pound 51 Mayis Dusting Powder

Heubigant Face Powde

CASTILE

SOAP

3 mm 250

MARTINEZ

CIGARS

5c

Sc Johnson's Baby Talcum

80c April Showers Powder a

Marvelous Face Powder

Toiletries

Epsom Salts, pound

Sc Corn Pad

Oc Chateau du Parc Tale

Specials!

60c Mum Deodorant

**Evans Depilatory** 

60c Zip Depilatory

60c Glostora

25 Westphal's Auxiliato

**Beauty Aids** 

GIANT

7 BARS 25¢

25€

HINDS

ALMOND CREAM

9 ¢

GOCNEET

DEPILATORY

BATH

SPRAY

49c

SOAP

BOX

19c

HAIR DRYER

aith cord \$1.49

33c Elixir Beef and Iron

\$1.50

FULL PINT

LARGE

DENTAL CREAM

FULL PINT

WITCHHAZE

DOUBLE DISTILLED

\$1.00

OVALTINE

FOR THE BATH

BATH

BRUSH

49c

TURKISH

TOWELS

21c

69¢

WASH

CLOTHS

5c

Palm and

OliveSoap

3 Bars 10c

TOASTER

ices at once \$1.19

G SOAP COLGATE'S

LADY ESTHER CREAM

RUBBING ALCOHOL 51.00 Hinkle Pills

19c Magnesia EAGLE BRAND 325 Large Bost

Eagle Brand MILK PONDS 15 19c CREAMS Toilet Talc

25c Fitch

19c Listerine

Cold Cream ASPIRIN TABLETS FOUND 39c 29¢ **Dental Needs** Corn Pads 710

Castile Soap 160

35€

RUBBER

GLOVES

Douche Pwd 33

75c Prostex 49c

75c

SLEEPY

SALTS

Tooth Paste 170

Gas Tablets 49°

50c

LYSOL

DISINFECTANT

38°

25€

18c

51 Dentoris Antiseptic Mouth Wash, Full pint..... 1 Pepsodent Antisepti 51 Lavoris, 20 oz. \$1 Lysol Antiseptio Buckey's Throat Gargle 60c Astringosol. 51 Codys Zinc Chloride Mouth 50c Prophylactic Torth Brush 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste. 50c Tek Tooth Brush.... 25c Pebeco Tooth Paste...

40c Bost Tooth Paste. 35c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste. Large Colgates Dental Cream..... **Shaving Needs** 50c William's Shaving Cream.

Pinauds Lilac Vegeta Gillette Blue Blades, 10's. Probak Blades, 10's 60c Barbasol Shave Sets 50c Mennen's Cream... Bay Rum. 8 oz .. lliam's Talcum Styptic Pencil in Vial ... 50c Claude Shave Lotion Peroxide, 4 or.

Creams and Lotions 50c Hinds Almond Cream . . . 50c Gueret Almond Lotion . 50c Ingram's Milkweed. 50c Frostilla Lotion..... 60c Pompeian Creams. 50c Kranks Lemon Cream Theatrical Cold Cream, pound 55c Lady Esther Cream 50c Corn Huskers Lotion 50c Davis Larkspur Lotion 25c Noxzema Cream Glycerine, Rose Water and Benzoin

4 oz. bottle. Nassour Almond Lotion Narut's Poison Ivy Lotion 50c Rogos Skin Lotion 50c Rose-Dew Hand Lotio **Timely Remedies** Amidopyrine Tablets 50c Baume Analgesique 35c Sodium Perborate, 4 oz 50c Syrup Figs, 3 oz. . . . . Pint Russian Mineral Oil.

Milk of Magnesia, 6 oz. Mercurochrome, 12 oz. Mercurochrome, 12 oz. ... Ephedrine Nasal Jelly 75c Athlete Foot Remedy. 50c Penetrating Liniment 25c Eljays Zinc Oxide Ointment Epsom Salts, pound

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE Figs and 19c Senna

1 35c COMPLETE 14c

TOOTH PASTE Duble-Heder 100 Poker Chips box 39c 5c FORMER 25 . TUBE COUPON TEXAS CRYSTALS Fresh Fruit Ades Cigarettes

66c

10c

LOTION

49c

CHICKEN DINNER

29c 100 Banana Split